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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1954.

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"We proudly present The Robe in Kingston," Reade said, "in ac- riages and stamping out divorce or nesses and records in an effort to cordance with our policy of giving annulment rackets. area patrons of our threatres the top film fare of the day.'

Reade has three movie houses here, The Broadway, Kingston Theatre and 9W Drive-in, which operates during the summer sea-

Yesterday, more than 2,000 saw The Robe with its authentic sound effects that brought realism to the various situations in what Reade called "the greatest story of love and faith ever brought to the

"It is our greatest box office attraction," Reade told a reporter, "since we presented The Greatest Show on Earth two years ago."

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McCormack added his "present inclination" is not to vote to exter. The three actions are extend present rates on corporations and excises. Eisenhower urged Congress to cancel three billion dollars in cuts in these fields now set automatically for April 1, and to prevent losses in revenue from other excises not involved in the legedly went across the road and collided with a car of Herbert

Rep. Kean (R.-NJ.), fourthranking Ways and Means Committee Republican and usually an administration supporter, preslight reductions in corporation income taxes and considerable reductions in some of the higher ex-

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Bid Made for Law to Halt Divorce, Annulment Rackets

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The five bills would: attorney general appear for the

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Dollar More; Assessment Loss Cited The city's share in the cost of the proposed arterial route plan could be financed by a 10-year bond issue with a resultant increase

in the tax rate of "just under \$1" per thousand, based upon present assessments, Mayor Frederick H. Stang revealed on Thursday.

In a question period which followed his talk to members of the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel,

Property Values city had 154 traffic mishaps in and 202 injured, Police Chief Ray- Will Be Increased

To Pay for Route Plan

Erskine Says, Cites Gain in Other

Sections

Property values in the city of Kingston and its environs will probaly get a tremendous shot in the arm from the New York State Thruway, A. R. Erskine, consulting engineer for the thruway au-Ulster County Real Estate Board last night at its annual banquet in the Governor Clinton Hotel. He said the picture was par-

ticularly rosy for property in the fringes of city and that as homes went up and population increased in the city's environs it would increase the value of property in

cess to New York and other sec- est, therefore, would decrease. to a school of industry. Only eight

Erskine said he foresaw also a sharp rise in the value of resort properties in the area. Rockland's Gains

Last year it was reported in Rockland county, he said, that "unimproved real estate" had already doubled in value with completion of the Thruway still about two years distant.

petit larceny, and three on similar Of the 780 arrested 203 were north of Syracuse property committed to jail, 109 were fined, values had increased about 1,000 tion to part of the cost of snow proposed arterial route plan for 184 given suspended sentences, 67 were withdrawn, 68 forfeited bail,

Full impact of the Thruway on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Broadway Traffic Increases Since Opening of Thruway

visions for dependents which ex- fic since the opening of the Kings- installed be turned of daily at ton-Catskill section of the New Erroce York State Thruway than Wash- works superintendent said the ington avenue, as was originally light at Broadway and Foxhall planned, members of the Board avenue had been discontinued of Public Works decided yester- since 1944 and among reasons givday and they voted to move one en at the time was that it caused Washington avenue traffic light. The board agreed that the traf- tal because of the stopping and fic flow on Broadway had in- starting of heavy vehicles. ton avenue was attracting less Whitbeck said it was his recolthan expected, and on suggestion lection that the light had caused of Commissioner Joseph E. Honig. the board voted to move the light

at Washington and Linderman Mayor Frederick H. Stang and avenues to Broadway and Foxblinker. Both proposals are to be of the thruway section. forwarded as recommendations to

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It was also agreed that the light traffic on Broadway and comparat Washington avenue and the atively little more on Washington Boulevard should operate as a avenue as a result of the opening The present controllers and

the traffic control committee of timers on some traffic lights were the Common Council and the po- reported in use for many years ahead were predicted for the Gov- have a large three sided electric and it was found that new parts ernor Clinton Hotel by Arthur H. sign erected on the roof of the could not be found for them be-The board also voted to buy 12 could not be found for them benew traffic light control units and cause the type is no longer benew traffic light control units and cause the type is no longer benew traffic light control units and cause the type is no longer benever, any time without further House measure, nowever, bottle by Atthur II. hotel which would be viewed from Broadway and Albany avenue, any time without further House ad as a one traffic light timer to be used ing manufactured. Superintendent Community Hotel, at the annual honey of Manhattan, Senate minor- basis for annulment to matters as a spare at an estimated cost of Steuding considered purchase of meeting of the stockholders of change leading into Kingston and

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the mayor also pointed out that Realty Board Told present estimates are that adop- Civil Action May tion of the plan would mean a loss of approximately \$106,000 Develop Into Case from the city's assessment rolls. Contained in Proposal That estimate, he said in reply

Disapprovalof Both Parties

to a question about rumors that "as much as \$500,000 assessed val-Thruway to Be Motivation uation may be lost to the city, was contained in the proposal and based upon the state engineers' property for construction of the arterial routes.

Mayor Stang had previously stressed in his prepared talk that all these figures are tentative and subject to the working out of details before final approval. At the present time, he emphasized, all the city is asked to do is approve the plan generally, and that details will be submitted to the Comdoes not obligate the city to ac- case in many years. ceptance of any of its details later,

On the subject of financing the city's share of the cost, Mayor He said he thought construction be done by a 10-year bond issue. of the thruway "had something The first year's cost, including to do" with the IBM decision to payment on principal and interlocate its proposed multi-million est, would approximate \$31,000. dollar plant here, pointing out that the Dewey administration crease in subsequent years as the to have the matter referred to the

Other financial considerations brought out by Stang included the fact that if the city approves Central Business putting the 5.2 miles of streets involved on the state highway map-and this is then done by action of the legislature-the state will assume control and partial maintenance of those

The state's contribution toward maintenance would "approximate

Will Assume Burden "full burden of reconstruction" when it becomes necessary, he about \$80,000 a mile, he pointed out. At present the city must assume full responsibility for main-

tenance and reconstruction. Mayor Stang asked for careful consideration at this time of the question of whether or not the city should approve the plan generally and have the 5.2 miles of streets placed on the state map. The details, he stressed, can be worked out separately later.

As an example of decisions that can be postponed until later, the mayor mentioned the proposed changes at the Rondout Creek bridge approach. "If something is planned there which the people of downtown Kingston do not want," he said, "I would be the first, as (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3) ing of the plan within 10 days.

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youngest chosen for a subcabinet post in previous administrations. The White House said President Cleveland named a 25-year-old, John B. Moore, as assistant secretary of state.

Of Horse Theft

Phoenicia Lumber Dealer power and new weapons. Accuses Poughkeepsie Man of Removing **Team From Barn**

As a result of a civil action in- face re-election campaigns. volving an alleged taking of a team of horses from the stable of Lewis Hallenbeck at Woodland Valley the Ulster county grand jury may be asked to investigate mon Council for approval later, the matter in what would become General approval of the plan now Ulster county's first horse theft the matter in what would become

Hallenbeck, Phoenicia lumberman, in Supreme court sought to recover the money value of the team as well as receive payment for a second team which was sold Stang said city officials had ten- to Albert Broas of Poughkeepsie tatively figured that this could back in March 1951. Judgment was directed by Justice Elsworth in the civil action and at the con- House Appropriations Committee, H. Edgar Timmerman, attorney autobahn would provide easy ac- principal was reduced and inter- grand jury on the grounds it ap-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

Votes in Favor of Arterial RoutePlan

The Central Business Men's Association voted unanimously \$6,700 a year," he said, in addi- Thursday in favor of the state-

the city of Kingston. Irving L. Eyles, who was The state will also assume the elected as new president of the group, made the announcement today and added that a copy of The present cost of re- the resolution passed last night construction of a street averages will be forwarded to the Common Council.

Fourteen representatives of the central business houses attended yesterday's meeting. Others Are Elected

In addition to Eyles being elected president, the group also elected the following: William O'Reilly, vice-president; Edwin Ford, secretary;

Gile, Sr., as directors. The Downtown Business Men's Association is scheduled to meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the Recreation Center to discuss the proposal and the Uptown Business Men expect to meet for air- much too optimistic. It is simply

Bigger Year Is in Prospect For Hotel, Stockholders Told

Prospects for a bigger year would shortly ask the directors to the corporation held Thursday also from the Thruway itself. This Malcolm Wilson of Yonkers yesterday introduced five bills and a proposed constitutional ment in an effort to tighten the ment action to submit "clear and ment in an effort to tighten the complainant in an effort to replace and the first the complainant in an effort to replace and the complainant in an effort to replace convincing proof" instead of in which officers were elected and damage at a point back of the said were bound to bring admerely "proof" of allegations.

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Some Republicans and Democrats joined in commenting that in corporation and excise tax rates was likely to face severe fire from a Congress anxious to cut taxes in a year when many members

Plans Are Criticized There was some criticism of plans for continued heavy foreign aid spending and, from a few Democrats, of proposed cutbacks

in army and navy manpower. And there was bipartisan unhappiness over the fact that the budget projects a federal deficit through the 1955 fiscal year start-

The reduced spending estimates came in for general praise, although there was some criticism of specific cuts.

The bulky document picturing the government's financial plans for the new year headed for the

the first step toward congressional approval or revision. Trim Is Forecast

Taber, who always has insisted "there never was a budget that couldn't be cut," said his committee ought to be able to trim at least three billion dollars from the 561/4 billions in new appropriations requested for the coming

That, Taber told newsmen, might "get rid of the deficit," the President estimated would be \$2,928,000,000 for the year ending in mid-1955. Told that Budget Director Joseph H. Dodge, the President's chief fiscal aide, had said such a

expense of essential activities of the government," Taber replied: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Sen. Douglas (D.-Ill) meanwhile predicted a federal deficit of "at least five billion dollars" for the current fiscal year and chided the

cut would have to be made "at the

administration for an "altogether too optimistic" estimate. Deficit Is Estimated Eisenhower estimated a year-

end deficit next June 30 of \$3,-300,000,000 Douglas said the Treasury Department reported a deficit earlier this month of \$9,822,000,000, and William Mulhern, treasurer and added: "They now say they are Anthony Saccoman, Michael going to pull that figure down to Arace, Frank Roe and Theodore \$3,300,000,000 in the next 51/2

> "High corporation profits in 1953 are a major factor in reducing the size of the prospective deficit, Douglas said in an interview. "Nevertheless, this estimate is incredible that they can cut the deficit down by 6½ billion dollars

> in less than six months.' Word was that the administration would delay pressing the President's renewed request that the legal limit on the debt be boosted from the present 275 billions. The House last year voted to hike the ceiling to 290 billions, but the Senate failed to act. There is still strong opposition there. could be revived by the Senate at

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houses ity leader, and GOP Assemblyman "essential to the marriage rela- \$2,940. It also awarded to Island the new units essential. Require the complainant in an a damaged section of bulkhead Dock street, Steuding said, is Kingston, completion of the New long distance.

fraud and perjurious testimony in the city, and prohibit starting di- Honig observed that at times it mond L. Whitbeck, chairman; were ill.

The city's share in the cost of the proposed arterial route plan could be financed by a 10-year bond issue with a resultant increase

Dollar More; Assessment Loss Cited

in the tax rate of "just under \$1" per thousand, based upon present assessments, Mayor Frederick H. Stang revealed on Thursday. In a question period which followed his talk to members of the

Kiwanis Club at a luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel,

from the city's assessment rolls.

to a question about rumors that

was contained in the proposal and

plans for acquiring the needed

property for construction of the

Mayor Stang had previously

On the subject of financing the

Other financial considerations

putting the 5.2 miles of streets

involved on the state highway

map-and this is then done by

action of the legislature-the

tenance and reconstruction.

Mayor Stang asked for careful

consideration at this time of the

bridge approach. "If something is

planned there which the people of

downtown Kingston do not want,"

Bigger Year Is in Prospect

For Hotel, Stockholders Told

Prospects for a bigger year would shortly ask the directors to

state will assume control and

Realty Board Told present estimates are that adop- Civil Action May made 780 arrests in 1953 and the city had 154 traffic mishaps in **Property Values**

To Pay for Route Plan

Thruway to Be Motivation uation may be lost to the city, The accident death toll was one Erskine Says, Cites Gain in Other Sections

Property values in the city of Kingston and its environs will subject to the working out of deprobaly get a tremendous shot in large stockholders. If President toxication led as the cause for the arm from the New York State tax reductions, the people gen- with 311 listed. Violations of ve- ing engineer for the thruway auhicle and traffic laws were next thority told 100 members of the Eisenhower said the program he with 112 listed, and disorderly Ulster County Real Estate Board last night at its annual banquet in the Governor Clinton Hotel. He said the picture was par-The department made 50 arrests ticularly rosy for property in the for third degree assault, six for

fringes of city and that as homes went up and population increased in the city's environs it would in- city's share of the cost, Mayor Kingston itself.

to do" with the IBM decision to payment on principal and interlocate its proposed multi-million est, would approximate \$31,000, dren under the age of 16 were questioned for "various crimes autobahn would provide easy ac- principal was reduced and inter- grand jury on the grounds it ap- "there never was a budget that Second offenders have been sent to a school of industry. Only eight were actually held on juvenile

Erskine said he foresaw also a brought out by Stang included sharp rise in the value of resort the fact that if the city approves properties in the area.

Rockland's Gains

cated, five for malicious mischief, Rockland county, he said, that "unimproved real estate" had altwo for bookmaking, four for ready doubled in value with com- partial maintenance of those second degree forgery, seven for pletion of the Thruway still about streets. petit larceny, and three on similar two years distant.

Of the 780 arrested 203 were north of Syracuse property 184 given suspended sentences, 67 per cent with land going from discharged by the court, 20 cases \$300 to \$3,000 an acre.

were withdrawn, 68 forfeited bail, Full impact of the Thruway on

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) ${\it Broadway Traffic Increases}$ Since Opening of Thruway

visions for dependents which ex- fic since the opening of the Kings- installed be turned of daily at question of whether or not the day for a Big Four conference perts said would save taxpayers ton-Catskill section of the New Ernest A. Steuding, public

> fic flow on Broadway had in- starting of heavy vehicles. creased noticeably while Washing- Commissioner Raymond L. ton avenue was attracting less Whitbeck said it was his recolthe board voted to move the light tion. at Washington and Linderman avenues to Broadway and Foxhall avenue.
>
> Mayor Frederick H. Stang and Commissioner Kenneth Hyatt both said they noticed increased

blinker. Both proposals are to be of the thruway section. the traffic control committee of timers on some traffic lights were the Common Council and the po- reported in use for many years ahead were predicted for the Gov- have a large three sided electric

called "the greatest story of love govern the grounds and proof in on fraud by figuring the time for Commissioner Honig said he The board, at its annual session, H. Wicks, Peter A. Black, W. A. advice, purchasing power and charges yesterday with City Manthe suits themselves.

In the preamble to one bill, Ma
starting actions from the discovfailed to see the reason for the elected Mayor Frederick H. Stang Carl, A. J. Burns, N. J. Fowler, other benefits but that the actual ager Hayden Johnson in connecting the preamble to one bill, Ma
ery of a fraud rather than from traffic light at Washington and as president; Edward W. Snyder, Stuart E. Hockenbury, R. R. management of the hotel would tion with the current investiga-Linderman avenues, and he pro- secretary to the president and A. Gross, Stanley J. Matthews and become solely local. N. Jansen tion of the police department. If "There has been a growing prac- Set up a conciliation division posed that it be moved to Broad- Foster Winfield as assistant sec- T. A. Dandrew. Fred W. Ahlers Fowler, secretary-treasurer, said the detectives are found guilty,

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5) hall avenue into Broadway. It (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) R. R. Gross, manager, said he (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4) Brophy.

Broadway is getting more traf- was proposed that the light when

York State Thruway than Wash- works superintendent said the ington avenue, as was originally light at Broadway and Foxhall worked out separately later. planned, members of the Board avenue had been discontinued of Public Works decided yester- since 1944 and among reasons givday and they voted to move one en at the time was that it caused can be postponed until later, the Gile, Sr., as directors. Washington avenue traffic light. a disturbance at Kingston Hospi- mayor mentioned the proposed The board agreed that the traf- tal because of the stopping and changes at the Rondout Creek

than expected, and on suggestion lection that the light had caused he said, "I would be the first, as ness Men expect to meet for air- much too optimistic. It is simply of Commissioner Joseph E. Honig, some congestion at the intersec-

at Washington avenue and the atively little more on Washington Boulevard should operate as a avenue as a result of the opening forwarded as recommendations to . The present controllers and

and it was found that new parts ernor Clinton Hotel by Arthur H. sign erected on the roof of the could not be found for them bein Kingston," Reade said, "in accordance with our policy of giving area patrons of our threatres the top film fare of the day."

Reade has three movie houses the top film fare of the day."

Reade has three movie houses and stamping out divorce or annulment rackets.

The board also voted to buy 12 could not be found for them bear and records in an effort to reduce collusion and perjury.

Limit the claim of fraud as a basis for annulment to matters the honey of Manhattan, Senate minority leader, and GOP Assemblyman also from the proposed Thruway interaction.

The House measure, however, reduce collusion and perjury.

Limit the claim of fraud as a basis for annulment to matters the basis for annulment to matters as a spare at an estimated cost of the new units essential to the marriage relations. \$2,940. It also awarded to Island the new units essential. the corporation held Thursday also from the Thruway itself. This Dock Inc., a contract to replace Erosion of the bulkhead along evening. The coming of IBM to would attract passers by from a

Island Dock bid.

retary to the board.

Perkins Named

of health, education and welfare. The post pays \$15,000 a

Perkins, a Republican, is the oungest man to be appointed by Eisenhower to the govern-

youngest chosen for a subcabinet post in previous administrations. House said President Cleveland named a 25-year-old, John B. Moore, as assistant secretary of state.

the mayor also pointed out that tion of the plan would mean a loss of approximately \$106,000 Develop Into Case Of Horse Theft That estimate, he said in reply

Phoenicia Lumber Dealer Accuses Poughkeepsie Man of Removing Team From Barn

stressed in his prepared talk that As a result of a civil action in- face re-election campaigns. all these figures are tentative and volving an alleged taking of a team of horses from the stable of tails before final approval. At the present time, he emphasized, all Lewis Hallenbeck at Woodland plans for continued heavy foreign the city is asked to do is approve Valley, the Ulster county grand aid spending and, from a few the plan generally, and that dejury may be asked to investigate in army and navy manpower, tails will be submitted to the Common Council for approval later. the matter in what would become General approval of the plan now Ulster county's first horse theft happiness over the fact that the does not obligate the city to accase in many years. ceptance of any of its details later,

Hallenbeck, Phoenicia lumber- ing July 1 for a second team which was sold of specific cuts crease the value of property in Stang said city officials had ten- to Albert Broas of Poughkeepsie tatively figured that this could back in March 1951. Judgment the government's financial plans He said he thought construction be done by a 10-year bond issue. was directed by Justice Elsworth for the new year headed for the of the thruway "had something The first year's cost, including in the civil action and at the con- House Appropriations Committee, clusion of the civil action Major the first step toward congression-H. Edgar Timmerman, attorney al approval or revision. dollar plant here, pointing out he said. The amount would de- for Hallenbeck, asked the court that the Dewey administration crease in subsequent years as the to have the matter referred to the

> Central Business Votes in Favor of Arterial RoutePlan

The Central Business Men's year ending in mid-1955. The state's contribution toward maintenance would "approximate Association voted unanimously \$6,700 a year," he said, in addi- Thursday in favor of the state- Joseph H. Dodge, the President's ommitted to jail, 109 were fined, values had increased about 1,000 tion to part of the cost of snow proposed arterial route plan for cut would have to be made "at the Will Assume Burden

The state will also assume the elected as new president of the "full burden of reconstruction" group, made the announcement the eating. when it becomes necessary, he today and added that a copy of construction of a street averages will be forwarded to the Comabout \$80,000 a mile, he pointed mon Council out. At present the city must as-

sume full responsibility for main- central business houses attended too optimistic" estimate. yesterday's meeting.

Others Are Elected In addition to Eyles being end deficit next June 30 of \$3,elected president, the group also 300,000,000,

city should approve the plan generally and have the 5.2 miles of

The Downtown Business Men's Association is scheduled to meet 1953 are a major factor in reducing next Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the the size of the prospective deficit, Recreation Center to discuss the Douglas said in an interview. proposal and the Uptown Busi- "Nevertheless, this estimate is (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3) ing of the plan within 10 days. incredible that they can cut the

Taber Says Spending Is 'Too Much'

Rayburn Declares Slash in Security Funds Is Risky — Unhappiness Felt Over Deficit

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)-Portions of President Eisenhower's unbalanced 65½-billion-dollar spending budget for the next fiscal year today appeared to face some stiff bipartisan congression-

"Too much," said Chairman Taber (R.-N.Y.) of the House Appro-

Rather risky, commented House Democratic Leader Rayburn of planned national security spending. Many congressmen however, praised the emphasis on air

power and new weapons. Some Republicans and Democrats joined in commenting that he President's stand against cuts in corporation and excise tax rates was likely to face severe fire from a Congress anxious to cut taxes in a year when many members

Democrats, of proposed cutbacks

budget projects a federal deficit through the 1955 fiscal year start-

man, in Supreme court sought to | The reduced spending estimates recover the money value of the came in for general praise, alteam as well as receive payment though there was some criticism

couldn't be cut," said his committee ought to be able to trim at least three billion dollars from the 56¼ billions in new appropriations requested for the coming

which the President estimated would be \$2,928,000,000 for the

expense of essential activities of Irving L. Eyles, who was the government," Taber replied: "The proof of the pudding is in

Sen. Douglas (D.-Ill) meanwhile added. The present cost of re- the resolution passed last night predicted a federal deficit of "at least five billion dollars" for the current fiscal year and chided the Fourteen representatives of the administration for an "altogether

Deficit Is Estimated Eisenhower estimated a year-

Douglas said the Treasury Destreets placed on the state map. dent; Edwin Ford, secretary; this month of \$9,822,000,000, and The details, he stressed, can be William Mulhern, treasurer and added: "They now say they are Anthony Saccoman, Michael going to pull that figure down to Arace, Frank Roe and Theodore \$3,300,000,000 in the next 51/2

deficit down by 61/2 billion dollars

Word was that the administraion would delay pressing the the legal limit on the debt be to hike the ceiling to 290 billions, but the Senate failed to act. There

Will Get Hearing

Poughkeepsie, Jan. 22 (A)-Two ment in an effort to tighten the ment action to submit "clear and and conducted the annual meeting would ultimately cause serious run within view of the hotel, he 30-year contract with American and Jack Brophy, will receive a convincing proof" instead of in which officers were elected and damage at a point back of the said were bound to bring ad- Hotels Corporation had expired hearing before the police trial They proposed court concilia- merely "proof" of allegations. committees appointed. The esti- Forst Packing Co., plant, and it ditional business to Kingston and but that a five-year contract had board tomorrow on charges of been signed under which the local neglect of duty. Acting Police Reelected as directors were A. hotel will retain the advantages of Chief Harvey Boyd filed the and Alfred D. Ronder acted as in- the American Hotels Corporation they could be ousted, suspended or sons in this state to subvert the laws of this state by collusion, the state by collusion and formal avenue.

The committees appointed were: spectors of election in the absence would have no active part in the demoted. The charges grew out of auditing, Kenneth Hyatt and Ray- of Messrs, Powley and Gates who management and the hotel would recent Dutchess County Court become purely a "community trial testimony concerning an ar-Reade, whose slogan is "Movies actions for divorce or annulments were in all respects, however, rest made by Schuyler and

JANSEN-At rest January 20, 1954, Calvin Jansen of Lanes-N. Y., loving father of Mrs. Donald Kerr of Albany, Mrs. Lloyd Ostrander, Lanes-

Rider of Allaben, N. Y. Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoe-nicia. Interment in the family and 9 o'clock. plot in the Shandaken Rural

KEATOR—At Middletown Monday, Jan. 18, 1954, Harold V. Stanley Keator.

Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Thursday at 1 p. m. Interment Palentown Cemetery.

RUSSELL - Entered into rest, Thursday, January 21, 1954, George Russell.

Relatives and friends are in-Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

Ton. Mr. Hasbrouck was a foreman employed by the Kingston Board of Public Works. The fu-

1954, Ella Masten Sussor.

Friends may call at the Frank-lin Street A.M.E. Zion Church Friday between the hours of 3 to BARNES - In this city, Jan. 22, 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Saturday, Jan. 23, 1954, at 11 a. m. Casket will not be opened after the serv-

Sottile, of Beacon, N. Y., town Cemetery.

Mrs. Constantine Ambrose and

DOREMUS—At High Falls, N. Y., Charles J. Turck of Kingston, Nicholas J. Turck of East Kingston, sister of Mary Ortale and Mrs. Rose Naccarato of Italy, and Peter Ortale, Brazil.

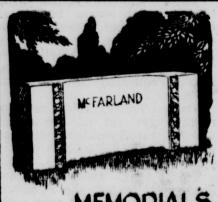
will be offered for the repose of day morning, Jan. 23, at 9:30 a.m. final blessing. Bearers were cous- present time. Kingston is handling family plot in St. Mary's Ceme- Chapel, West Park. A solemn zano, Vincent Provenzano, Albert also bears the full brunt of the call at the Funeral Home at any at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Dunbar and Salvatore Ferrine.



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Local Death Record

George Russell

George Rusgsell, a lifelong resiville, Richard of Lanesville, de- dent of Kingston, died Thursday voted brother of Morgan of night. He was the son of the late Millbrook, N. Y., Rubin of Raymond and Sarah Clearwater Raymond and Sarah Clearwater parlors Sunday between 2 and 4 Woodstock, John of Hudson, Russell. Funeral services will be N. Y., Otis of Lanesville, N. Y., Mrs. Mary Stephens of Amsterdam, N. Y., Mrs. Amy Burgher of Endicott, N. Y., Mrs. Martha Rider of Allaben, N. Y. Funeral services will be held ating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck

Mrs. Mary Rebeccah Doremus Mrs. Mary Rebeccah Mosier Doremus, 96, widow of Frederic H. Doremus, died at her home in Keator of Leibhardt, husband of Grace Hornbeck Keator; father of Donald Keator; son of Mrs. Roxie Keator; brother of Doremus, a son, Edmund Doremus, both of High Falls; a son, Edmund Doremus, both of High Falls; a grandson and four great grand-children of Denver Colo. The funeral, which will be private, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will be in Montréposé Cemetery.

Arthur Hasbrouck Arthur Hasbrouck of 205 West vited to attend the funeral from Chestnut street died Thursday the Jenson and Deegan Funeral night in Kingston. He is survived Home, 15 Downs street, on Saturby a son, Severwn J. Hasbrouck day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in and two grandchildren of Kings-SUSSOR - In this city, Jan. 20, neral will be held Monday at 11

1954, Walter Floyd Barnes of Lomontville, N. Y.

ice. Interment in Wiltwyck Ceme- Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives Thursday morning at 9 a. m. from us for the loss of our home. and friends are invited. Friends the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, I also oppose the plan for other trunck—Theresa (nee) Ortale of may call at the parlors on Satur- 27 Smith avenue, thence to St. Jorgesons. 180 Delaware avenue. Thursday day and Sunday between the hours seph's Church where a high Mass It has been urged by some that January 21, 1954, wife of John of 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 o'clock. of requiem was offered for the reprompt action be taken to adopt Turck, mother of Mrs. Anthony Interment in the North Marble-

Jan. 21, 1954, Mary Rebecca Mosier, widow of Frederick H. Doremus.

Funeral private at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street,

her soul. Burial will be in the at the Sacred Heart Orphanage ins of the deceased, Sal Proven- not only its local movement, but Friends and relatives may high Mass of requiem will follow Provenzano, Pat Manfro, Norman north-south long distance through St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

> HASBROUCK-In this city, Jan. 21, 1954, Arthur Hasbrouck of

205 West Chestnut street. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on friends are invited. Interment in years ago she and her husband access to the Thruway would be Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the parlors on Sunday between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 o'clock.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1954, William Posnanski, son of Michael and the late Mary Posnanski, Poland, husband of Anna Gober Posnanski, of Ulster Park: of Ulster Park, Mrs. Emil Ahlstrom, of Lynbrook, L. I., and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, of An-

James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Saturday at 10 a. m. and at the Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, 11

Rev. Egidio Gangen o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will lain of the Sacred Heart Orphan-be in St. Mary's Cemetery. age, West Park, died suddenly at Friends may call at the funeral his residence Wednesday night. home this evening from 7-10 and Father Gangemi offered Mass for Friday between the hours of 2-5 the children as usual Wednesday

father, Andrew Galietta, who Italy, coming to the United States passed away three years ago today, Jan. 22, 1951.

No suffering, no tears, or care

And in His time we'll surely Him waiting for us over there.

Signed, WIFE, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN.

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Ridge. Friends may call at the and 7 to 9 p. m. Walter Floyd Barnes

a. m. from the parlors of A. Carr

& Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will

be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone

Bridge. Mr. Barnes was a car- the city. penter by trade. The funeral will The letter suggests that the full be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will be in North Marbletown Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors Saturday and Sunday between 2 and 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Rebecca Wilson

Mrs. Rebecca Wilson of 7 Carroll Terrace, Albany, and formerly of Kingston, died Thursday night at her home. Mrs. Wilson was born March 17, 1863, in County Downe, Ireland, and came to the United States to sattle in Kingston. Mrs. Hirschell Mayes, Alderman, First Ward, City of Kingston, N. Y., 264 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. born March 17, 1863, in County
Downe, Ifeland, and came to the
United States to settle in Kingston where she lived more than ton where she lived more than 50 years. During the past 20 years she made her home with a daughter, Mrs. F. Earl Towne of Albany. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a grandson, Roger Earl Towne of Buffalo. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. from the Tebbutt Memorial Chapel, 176 State street, Albany. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery, this city, about 3:15 p. m. Friends may call at the chapel in Albany tonight.

Funeral at the parlors of A. The funeral of Peter J. Manfro, Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on 15 East Union street, was held the Mass were sung by the chil-dren's choir, assisted at the organ In my mind precipitate action Also surviving are 12 grand-children and one great child.

Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue on Monday at 9:15 a. m. thence to Monday at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of the said Satur-day at 9:30 a. m. final blessing. Bearers were entire, the plan, there and support the plan, there is still doubt that such an elaborate project is needed, and elaborate is heeded, and elaborate is still doubt that such an elaborate is still do

Mrs. Theresa Turck

ware avenue died Thursday night appear, leaving adequate facilities city; a brother, Peter Ortale, Brazil; two sisters, Mary Ortale father of John Fischel, of Cotte-kill, William P. Posnanski, Jr., 12 grandchildren and a great grandchild. The funeral will be held Monday at 9:15 a. m. from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral sonia, Conn.; brother of Hans Home, 411 Albany avenue, thence Polanski and Mrs. M. Ludwik, to St. Mary's Church where at 10 of Poland and Mrs. Josef Ma- a, m, a high Mass of requiem will surek, of Germany. Also surviv-ing are six grandchildren. be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Funeral will be held from the Cemetery. Friends may call at the

> Rev. Egidio Gangemi The Rev. Egidio Gangemi, chap-

and 7-10.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and loving father. Andrew Galietta, who in 1921. He served as assistant at St. Ann's Church, New York, until In God's dear home you are so April 29, 1922, when he was assigned to the West Park Orphanage where he was devoted to the Sisters of the community and gave unsparingly of his time to the spiritual needs of the little children of the orphange whom he loved. Father Gangemi was a lover PRR:AE of birds and outdoor life, breeding and raising canaries as a hobby. Divine office will be said at the Sacred Heart Orphanage Chapel Saturday at 9:30 a. m. A solemn high Mass of requiem will be of-fered at 10 a. m. Burial will be in

St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. 60 Persons Killed

Karachi, Pakistan, Jan. 22 (A) Railway authorities announced today that 60 were killed and 50 injured in yesterday's crash of the Pakistan mail express 75 miles north of Karachi. Officials here said the blaze, which started after the express collided with a train of oil tank cars, was finally brought under control at midnight.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

West Union street, H. Z. Rappa-port, DD, rabbi—Open daily for tend. prayer, meditation and comfort. Formal services daily at 7 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. Saturday morning

Rodie Is Opposed To Arterial Plan as Possibly Damaging

Robert R. Rodie, of 83 Albany avenue, whose property would be Walter Floyd Barnes of Lo- directly affected by the state's arterial route plan for Kingston, montville died in Kingston early in a letter to First Ward Aldertoday. He is survived by his wife, man Hirschell Mayes, released to a step-daughter, Mrs. William The Freeman today, said he op-Fox of Lomontville; a step-son, poses the plan not only for per-Harold Murdock, Lomontville and sonal reasons but because of possister, Mrs. Ezra Green of Olive sible future damaging effects on

January 21, 1954. Mr. Hirschell Mayes,

Area Report submitted under date of January 15, 1954 to Mayor Stang by Mr. B. D. Tallamy, Superintendent of Public Works for the State of New York.

I am moved to oppose the plan for personal reasons, as I am sure other property owners in the area will be. The adoption of the plan will deprive me and my family of the home we have enjoyed for over 30 years. The dwelling and the improvements we have made in those years cannot be replaced to consideration we might receive The funeral of Peter J. Manfro, for the property under the proposed plan would not compensate

V. Keating at 9:30. Responses to necessary legislation to put it

travel on the west side of the Hudson River. With the opening of the Thruway it is conceivable Mrs. Theresa Turck of 180 Dela- that this foreign traffic will dis-

following a long illness. She was for our local area people.
born in Italy and came to the Also with the new bridge ap-United States as a young girl. proach north of Kingston it would Until the time of her illness a few seem that the logical location of operated a grocery store at north of the city. This would not Kingston Point for many years. only facilitate the easy flow of Mrs. Turck was a member of St. traffic from the east, but it would Mrs. Turck was a member of St. Mary's Church. She is survived by her husband, John Turck; two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Sottile, Beacon and Mrs. Constantine Am
Tarck was a member of St. traffic from the east, but it would vember and December were lowtraffic from the east, but it would be traffic from the east, but it was next with 41 and 43 respectively.

The repor daughters, Mrs. Anthony Sottile, ments caused by traffic producing Beacon and Mrs. Constantine Am- no benefits to the city. It would brose, Kingston; two sons Nicho- also protect the interest of the las J. and Charles J. Turck, this property owners in the Albany avenue residential area, and lessen the cost of the local taxpayers' contribution to the cost of the arterial approach. Through traffic from the north would also be kept out of the city, and traffic from the south would enter the Thru-

way at New Paltz. We are on the verge of an op-portunity to see (more clearly jured in 12 local traffic mishaps than we can at present) just what and 42 persons arrested.

solved—if any. second degree, grand second, and petit larceny. program, the taxpayers who will pay for its construction should know first that a problem know first that a problem exists and then have sufficient time to digest the implications of the plan submitted for its solution. Therefore I request that you

see more clearly what is needed -after the opening of the south section of the Thruway this year. I also request your cooperation toward that end.

Copy for: Hon, Frederick H. Stang,

Very truly yours, ROBERT R. RODIE

Mayor, City of Kingston, N. Y. City Hall,

be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, with a reception Shoe Store Coming Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 4016 for the new matron and patron of the chapter. Officers are requested to be at the Temple at 7:30 p. m. Congregation Agudas Achim 24 All Eastern Star members and

Cooper Gives Party

Marine Deaths Total 29 Today

Inchon, Korea, Jan. 22 (AP)-The death toll of U.S. Marines in yesterday's collision of a troopship and a small landing craft was raised to 29 today. Authorities said official rec-

ords showed the marine-laden landing craft carried 51 rather than 50 men. Twenty-two were rescued from the icy waters of Inchen harbor. The collision occurred as the

landing craft maneuvered to put marine guards aboard a tank landing ship carrying 1,000 Chinese war prisoners to

17 cases went to the grand jury, and 52 cases are pending.

Railroads, which were neglected yesterday, staged a comeback toand Chief Van Buren as secretary uted.

To Place New Radios new office equipment is needed at New York city; branch office 41 headquarters because that in use John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, today has been there for more manager. than 40 years, and some chairs have been broken beyond repair. Four new patrolmen from an eligibility list of seven are expected to be appointed next

The department's regular nu- Am Smelting & Refining Co 30% our satisfaction. Any monetary merical strength is 58 including the chief and specials. It has 36 patrolmen, four sergeants, three lieutenants, two detectives, two regular special policemen, five on Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe 98 school traffic patrol and five Avco Mfg. vacancies. The listed numerical Baldwin Locomotive 9 strength as of last Dec. 31, due Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... 203

> The report noted that 11 men were appointed to the force in 1953, when the 40-hour

Promotions during the year, the Continental Oil chief said, were Sgt. William Messing to lieutenant, Officer Frank Sammons to detective, Officers Grover Hoffay and Charles Hoehing to sergeants.

Officers Resign

Those who resigned from the James Harbeck, Francis Loeffler, Erie R.R. 171 and George Loughran. Of the 780 arrests made, the

report notes that July led in monthly totals with 97 and August was next with 90. mended to the traffic control com- III. Central 8088 mittee, but these will wait until the thruway and the new arterial route have been decided.

The chief closed the report with thanks to the press and radio Int. Faper 18's "and other organizations that Int. Tel. & Tel. have so willingly cooperated with Johns-Manville & Co..... the department in the past year." Jones & Laughlin The chief's report for Decem- Kennecott Copper 68's

Kingston needs. The section of the latter, 20 were for public intoxication, eight for diswill be open in 1954. When that occurs we will see at first hand what traffic mobiles. what traffic problems need to be mischief and one each for, assault Nash Kelvinator 1678

Produce Market Northern Pacific Co. 5714

Wholesale eggs firm. Receipts J. C. Penney 751's place into the record my opposi- 11,810. Spot quotations follow: Pennsylvania R.R. 1712 tion to the acceptance of the Includes nearby: Whites: Top Pepsi Cola 1458 State's plan as referred to herein quality (48-50 lbs.) 54-56; meuntil we have an opportunity to diums \$1-52; smalls 48-49. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 54-55; mediums 51-52; smalls 48-49.

Cold Hits New York

New York, Jan. 22 (A) - A its way across the metropolitan Remington Rand on a downhill toboggan toward Sears Roebuck & Co...... the season's lowest readings. Be- Sinclair Oil hind the freeze remained the Socony Vacuum degree or lower temperatures in U. S. Steel Corp...... 403 the city and down to zero in the Western Union Tel. Co.... 417 A meeting of Clinton Chapter, northern suburbs later on.

Sisto Ruzzo, of 30 Maiden Lane announced today that ground Electrol 334 floor space in his building at 259 Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd., 55 Fair street has been leased to New Orleans, Jan. 22 (A) - Paul deFaico, of Poughkeepsie

Financial and Commercial

roads and aircrafts provided al- that the Washington avenue via- Ohio, to assist in locating Nancy most the sole prop under the stock duct appears to be falling apart. Beam, who had been a friend of market today.

Gains ran to between 1 and 3

Douglas Aircraft was by far the The public works department best performer with a gain of be- was notified. tween 3 and 4 points at times. It

Railroads, which were neglected

erick H. Stang as its president, day with the gains well distrib-There were no major divisions of the market unduly depressed. Most were steady or narrowly

mixed, with the exception of the firm aircrafts and railroads. The chief's report noted that Quotations by Morgan Davis & new radios will be placed in the Co., members of the New York patrol cars in the spring and that Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street

> QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 121 American Can Co. 37 American Rolling Mills 3018 American Radiator 147s American Tel & Tel...... 158 American Tobacco 62% Anaconda Copper 313

to vacancies, and not counting Bendix 6134 specials was 46. Bethlehem Steel 53 Borden 591 Briggs Mfg. Co. 30

> Consolidated Edison 4258 We come to it, he quipped. Continental Can Co. 5614 the occasion of the 39th anniver-Curtiss Wright Common.... 834 sary of Kiwanis International

Cuban American Sugar 13 4 which is being celebrated through-Del. & Hudson 46 Douglas Aircraft 91' Eastern Airlines 221 Eastman Kodak 497

General Dynamics 391 General Electric Co. 9)'s sector, cut off by the Russians 19 General Motors 6414 months ago, were restored today General Foods Corp. 501/2 for the Big Four conference. Ger-

Int. Bus. Mach. 200 Int. Harvester Co. 3) International Nickel 3 34 Liggett Myers Tobacco 638 Loews Inc. 134

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 605 second degree, grand larceny National Biscuit 367 National Dairy Products ... 6114 Daily New York Central R.R..... North American Co..... 2054 Niagara Mohawk Power.... 2834 Pan American Airways.....

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—(USDA) Paramount Pictures Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum Public Service Elec. 2612

Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America..... Republic Steel Canadian-born cold wave pushed Reynolds Tobacco Class B..

Westinghouse Electric 5414 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 45%

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hudson 41/4 Pfd. 95 Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. 94

Treasury Receipts

Ohio Girl Seeks Two Say Viaduct Concrete Falls Miss Nancy Beam

Broadway Traffic

plies, Mayor Stang, chairman, Hyatt and Whitbeck; laws and

rules, and ordinances; Honig,

The board authorized the "freeze-in" of the \$360 cost-of-

living bonus into regular salaries

sewer is requested for 350 feet of the street east of West O'Reilly

The New York Telephone Co., informed the board that it would provide a rubber stamp to be used

on excavation permits and calling

attention to the urgency of the

have service lines in the excava-

A leave of absence granted Frank McMahon, of 303 Foxhall

avenue, an employe of the en-

gineer's department, was cancelled McMahon had requested the

leave to attend a national guard

training school at Fort Sill, Okla., but he explained that the school

mayor of the city, to raise my voice in protest." He asked for a feeling of unity among the citizens of Kingston, as opposed to

considering the problem from a

out this country and Canada this

week. The speaker was introduced

by Christopher D. Morris, pro-

Communications Restored

connections between Communist

East Berlin and the allied west

Berlin, Jan. 22 (AP)-Telephone

"We'll cross that bridge when

session had been postponed.

Bond Issue

gram chairman.

tion area.

Davis and Whitbeck,

A police blotter notation last Police Chief Raymond Van night indicates that the city has Buren said today he has been New York, Jan. 22 (AP)_Rail- at least two witnesses to the fact asked by a resident of Maumee. Oval Barber, of 496 Washington the Ohio woman on the island of

avenue, reported at 7:22 p. m., Guam in 1951. The letter is points in those two divisions while Washington avenue viaduct with elsewhere in the list changes were Bill Joy two pieces of concrete fell way, Maumee, is addressed to Chief Van Buren and was dated Chief Van Buren and was dated Jan. 11. The chief requests any-one who may have helpful in-formation to telephone him at 1671, or forward the information in any other convenient way.

The letter said:
"In 1951 I was employed by the Honig, chairman; Kenneth Hyatt and Whitbeck; public lighting, Mayor Stang, Whitbeck, chairman and Charles O. Davis; parks and playgrounds, Mayor Stang. Honig, chairman and Hyatt; sup-U. S. Army on Guam and became acquainted with a girl named Nancy Beam, Since that time, I have lost track of her, but remember she had an aunt living in Kingston, I am trying to locate Nancy Beam and would certainly appreciate it if you could find time to check your telephone or city directory, or any other source you might have to see if by any chance there is a Nancy Beam listed, or, in fact, if anyone with the summare of Beam is listed, and furnish me with such these parts and furnish me with such the summare of Beam is listed, of its employes as was provided for in the 1954 city budget.

A petition of four property owners on a section of Mary's avowners on a section of Mary's av-enue for a sanitary sewer was re-ferred to the city engineer for cate her."

Snow Forecast Given

Washington, Jan. 22 (A) - The Weather Bureau today forecast that from eight to 12 inches of snow would accumulate in a belt from central Virginia to southern New Jersey by late tonight. The forecast, issued shortly before party granted the permit contact-ing a utility company which may earlier ones. The one immediately preceding it forecast four to eight inches of snow from Virginia to New York state. The third bulletin said the storm which formed during the night over Georgia and the Carolinas had continued to intensify.

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and 4:40 p. m. Saturday morning services at 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, How Ancient Are the 10 Commandments? The children's services start at 10:45. The afternoon services will start at 4:15 and will be followed by the Sholosh Sudos and the topy the Sholosh Sudos and the Shore at 10:45. The afternoon services at 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport with more than a party at his restaurant which by the Sholosh Sudos and the shore store at 8:30. The shore Railroad will be stranged wife, celebrated with a party at his restaurant which by the Sholosh Sudos and the majury returned the verdict of rabbi's lecture on the Psalms. Sunday morning services at 8. Sunday school classes will meet in the Vestry Hall at 10. Everyone in the Vestry Hall at 10. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.*

New Orleans, Jan. 22 (AP) — Paul deFalco, of Poughkeepsie and Newburgh who will operate a hand Newburgh who will WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTECK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

JANSEN-At rest January 20, 1954, Calvin Jansen of Lanes-N. Y., loving father of Donald Kerr of Albany, Mrs. Donald Kerr of Albany, Mrs. Lloyd Ostrander, Lanes-ville, Richard of Lanesville, dedent of Kingston, died Thursday dent died Thursday den Mrs. Mary Stephens of Amster-

Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Cemetery, Friends may call at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoe- funeral home tonight between 7 nicia. Interment in the family and 9 o'clock. plot in the Shandaken Rural

KEATOR-At Middletown Monday, Jan. 18, 1954, Harold V. Keator of Leibhardt, husband of Grace Hornbeck Keator; fa-Stanley Keator.

Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral terment Palentown Cemetery.

RUSSELL - Entered into rest, Montrepose Cemetery. Thursday, January 21, 1954, George Russell.

Relatives and friends are inthe Jenson and Deegan Funeral

1954, Ella Masten Sussor.

Friends may call at the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church Friday between the hours of 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Saturday Jan. 23, 1954, at 11 a. m. Casket will not be opened after the service. Interment in Wiltwyck Ceme-

Sottile, of Beacon, N. Y. town Cemetery. Charles J. Turck of Kingston, Nicholas J. Turck of East Kingston, sister of Mary Ortale and Mrs. Rose Naccarato of Italy, and Peter Ortale, Brazil. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and one great grand-

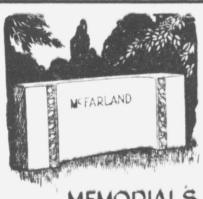
Funeral services will be held neral Home, 411 Albany avenue on Monday at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at . N. Y. call at the Funeral Home at any at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Dunbar and Salvatore Ferrine.



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Local Death Record

a. m. from the parlors of A. Carr

Ridge. Friends may call at the

Walter Floyd Barnes

Mrs. Rebecca Wilson

of Kingston, died Thursday night

United States to settle in Kings-

50 years. During the past 20

Albany. Besides her daughter,

she is survived by a grandson,

Roger Earl Towne of Buffalo.

Funeral services will be held Sat-

urday at 1 p. m. from the Tebbutt

Memorial Chapel, 176 State street,

Albany. Burial will be in Montre-

pose Cemetery, this city, about

The funeral of Peter J. Manfro,

Mrs. Theresa Turck

ordained to the Holy Priesthood

St. Ann's Church, New York, until

gave unsparingly of his time to

the spiritual needs of the little

children of the orphange whom he

and raising canaries as a hobby.

high Mass of requiem will be of-

fered at 10 a. m. Burial will be in

60 Persons Killed

Railway authorities announced to-

brought under control at midnight.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

West Union street, H. Z. Rappa-

prayer, meditation and comfort.

Formal services daily at 7 a. m.

Congregation Agudas Achim 24

St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

the chapel in Albany tonight.

at her home. Mrs. Wilson was 264 Clinton Avenue,

and 7 to 9 p. m.

night. He was the son of the late Raymond and Sarah Clearwater parlors Sunday between 2 and 4 Woodstock, John of Hudson, Russell. Funeral services will be Y., Otis of Lanesville, N. Y., held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home. dam, N. Y., Mrs. Amy Burgher 15 Downs street, with the Rev. Dr. of Endicott, N. Y., Mrs. Martha Clyde H. Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, offici-Funeral services will be held ating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck

Mrs. Mary Rebeccah Doremus

Mrs. Mary Rebeccah Mosier H. Doremus, died at her home in High Falls Thursday night. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Saturday and Sunday between 2 to Mayor Frederick H. Stang.

North Marbletown Cellifetely. the section south of Ringston. The section south of Ringston Mrs. Roxie Keator; brother of Mary C. Doremus; a son, Edmund Mrs. Irving Coddington and Doremus, both of High Falls; a grandson and four great grandchildren of Denver Colo. The funeral, which will be private, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Home, Thursday at 1 p. m. In- the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will be in

Arthur Hasbrouck

Arthur Hasbrouck of 205 West vited to attend the funeral from Chestnut street died Thursday night in Kingston. He is survived Home, 15 Downs street, on Satur- by a son, Severwn J. Hasbrouck day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in and two grandehildren of Kings-Wiltwyck Cemetery, Friends may ton, Mr. Hasbrouck was a forecall at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

man employed by the Kingston Board of Public Works. The function of Public Works. SUSSOR - In this city, Jan. 20, neral will be held Monday at 11

BARNES - In this city, Jan. 22, 1954, Walter Floyd Barnes of

Lomontville, N. Y. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on 15 East Union street, was held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives Thursday morning at 9 a. m. from us for the loss of our home. and friends are invited. Friends the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, TURCK-Theresa (nee) Ortale of may call at the parlors on Satur- 27 Smith avenue, thence to St. Jo- reasons 180 Delaware avenue. Thursday day and Sunday between the hours seph's Church where a high Mass. It has been urged by some that January 21, 1954, wife of John of 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 o'clock. of requiem was offered for the re-prompt action be taken to adopt Turck, mother of Mrs. Anthony Interment in the North Marble- pose of his soul by the Rev. James the proposal and set up the

Mrs. Constantine Ambrose and DOREMUS-At High Falls, N. Y., Jan. 21, 1954, Mary Rebecca Mosier, widow of Frederick H.

> Funeral private at the parlors A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street. on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Montrepose Cemetery. Please

St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

HASBROUCK-In this city, Jan. 205 West Chestnut street. Funeral at the parlors of A. Friends may call at the parlors on Sunday between the hours of 2

liam Posnanski, son of Michael brose, Kingston; two sons Nicho-Mrs. William Fitzgerald, of An-the Frank H. Simpson Funeral sonia, Conn.; brother of Hans Home, 411 Albany avenue, thence Polanski and Mrs. M. Ludwik, to St. Mary's Church where at 10 of Poland and Mrs. Josef Ma- a, m, a high Mass of requiem will surek, of Germany. Also surviv- be offered for the repose of her

Funeral will be held from the Cemetery, Friends may call at the lames M. Murphy Funeral Home, funeral home at any time. o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will lain of the Sacred Heart Orphanbe in St. Mary's Cemetery, age, West Park, died suddenly at Friends may call at the funeral his residence Wednesday night home this evening from 7-10 and Father Gangemi offered Mass for Friday between the hours of 2-5 the children as usual Wednesday

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and loving at the age of 24 in Aci Reale, father, Andrew Galietta, who Italy, coming to the United States passed away three years ago to- in 1921. He served as assistant at day, Jan. 22, 1951.

In God's dear home you are so April 29, 1922, when he was as-No suffering, no tears, or care age where he was devoted to the And in His time we'll surely Sisters of the community and

Him waiting for us over there. WIFE, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN.

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Rodie Is Opposed To Arterial Plan as

Robert R. Rodie, of 83 Albany avenue, whose property would be directly affected by the state's Walter Floyd Barnes of Lo- arterial route plan for Kingston, montville died in Kingston early in a letter to First Ward Aldertoday. He is survived by his wife, man Hirschell Mayes, released to step-daughter, Mrs. William The Freeman today, said he op-Fox of Lomontville; a step-son, poses the plan not only for per-Harold Murdock, Lomontville and sonal reasons but because of posa sister, Mrs. Ezra Green of Olive sible future damaging effects on Bridge. Mr. Barnes was a car- the city.

penter by trade. The funeral will The letter suggests that the full be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from effect of thruway traffic on the the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 city may better be determined Pearl street. Burial will be in after opening later this year of North Marbletown Cemetery, the section south of Kingston. A

January 21, 1954. Mrs. Rebecca Wilson of 7 Car- Mr. Hirschell Mayes, roll Terrace, Albany, and formerly Alderman, First Ward, City of Kingston, N. Y.

born March 17, 1863, in County Kingston, N. Y. Downe, Ireland, and came to the Dear Sir. ton where she lived more than Area Report submitted under date of January 15, 1954 to Mayor years she made her home with a Stang by Mr. B. D. Tallamy, Superintendent of Public Works for

the State of New York. I am moved to oppose the plan for personal reasons, as I am sure other property owners in the area will be. The adoption of the plan will deprive me and my family of the home we have enjoyed for over 30 years. The dwelling and the 3:15 p. m. Friends may call at improvements we have made in those years cannot be replaced to our satisfaction. Any monetary consideration we might receive for the property under the proposed plan would not compensate

I also oppose the plan for other V. Keating at 9:30. Responses to necessary legislation to put it

the Mass were sung by the chil- into effect. dren's choir, assisted at the organ In my mind precipitate action June, 1953, when the 40-hour by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. While would be a mistake. While the week went into effect, and all the the body reposed in the funeral state has submitted a very im- new men had 10 days of instruchome, many relatives and friends pressive array of statistics and tion by FBI men, local judges, Canadian Pacific Ry. 2112 called and numerous floral pleces graphs to support the plan, there members of the bar and the police and spiritual bouquets in the form is still doubt that such an elabo- department. of Mass cards were breceived rate project is needed, and also Wednesday at 8 p. m., the Rt. Rev. that the proper site has been said, should be replaced annually Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, PR, selected. To make a commitment to "save on repair bills, tires and from the Frank H. Simpson Fu- GANGEMI-Rev. Egidio on Jan. and the Rev. John D. Simmons at this time for something that new parts." The department has

was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where Admittedly our streets are over- of 1953. Burial will be in the at the Sacred Heart Orphanage ins of the deceased, Sal Proven- not only its local movement, but Messing to lieutenant, Officer family plot in St. Mary's Ceme- Chapel, West Park. A solemn zano, Vincent Provenzano, Albert also bears the full brunt of the Frank Sammons to detective, Offi-Friends and relatives may high Mass of requiem will follow Provenzano, Pat Manfro, Norman north-south long distance through cers Grover Hoffay and Charles travel on the west side of the Hoehing to sergeants. Hudson River. With the opening of the Thruway it is conceivable Mrs. Theresa Turck of 180 Dela- that this foreign traffic will disware avenue died Thursday night appear, leaving adequate facilities force during the year were Sgt.

United States as a young girl, proach north of Kingston it would James Harbeck, Francis Loeffler, Until the time of her illness a few seem that the logical location of and George Loughran years ago she and her husband access to the Thruway would be operated a grocery store at north of the city. This would not report notes that July led in Kingston Point for many years, only facilitate the easy flow of monthly totals with 97 traffic from the east, but it would August was next with 90. Mrs. Turck was a member of St. by her husband, John Turck; two repairing wear and tear of pave- est with 41 and 43 respectively. Great Northern Pfd. 491 Mary's Church. She is survived ments caused by traffic producing daughters, Mrs. Anthony Sottile, contribution to the cost of the from the north would also be kept out of the city, and traffic from have so willingly cooperated with Johns-Manville & Co..... 6934

than we can at present) just what and 42 persons arrested. soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's The Rev. Egidio Gangemi, chap-

While the State engineers have second, and petit larceny. the advantage of technical experience in formulating a traffic new York City pay for its construction should know first that a problem exists and then have sufficient time to after the Mass. He was born in digest the implications of the Sicily, Italy, 82 years ago and was Therefore I request that you signed to the West Park Orphan-

-after the opening of the south mediums 51-52; smalls 48-49. section of the Thruway this year. I also request your cooperation toward that end.

ROBERT R. RODIE loved. Father Gangemi was a lover | PRR:AE of birds and outdoor life, breeding Copy for Hon, Frederick H. Stang, Divine office will be said at the Mayor, City of Kingston, N. Y. Sacred Heart Orphanage Chapel City Hall, Saturday at 9:30 a. m. A solemn Kingston, N. Y.

The Joiners

Organizations

be held tonight at 8 p. m., at Me- happen. In New York the therchanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. A mometer indicated 18 degrees at Pakistan mail express 75 miles full attendance of members is an- 9 a. m. (EST), a 33-degree drop United Aircraft 4918 north of Karachi. Officials here ticipated. Refreshments and a in 24 hours. Then it climbed a litsaid the blaze, which started after the express collided with a train of oil tank cars, was finally meeting.

A meeting of Clinton Chapter, northern suburbs later on. Order of the Eastern Star, will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, with a reception Shoe Store Coming Youngstown Sheet & Tube.. 4018 for the new matron and patron of the chapter, Officers are requested To 259 Fair Street to be at the Temple at 7:30 p. m. All Eastern Star members and master masons are invited to atport, DD, rabbi-Open daily for tend.

Cooper Gives Party

will speak on the topic, How An- charges of murdering his beauti- shoe store.

Marine Deaths Total 29 Today

Inchon, Korea, Jan. 22 (AP)-The death toll of U.S. Marines in vesterday's collision of a troopship and a small landing craft was raised to 29 today Authorities said official records showed the marine-lader landing craft carried 51 rather

than 50 men. Twenty-two were rescued from the icy waters of Inchon harbor. The collision occurred as the

landing craft maneuvered to put marine guards aboard a tank landing ship carrying 1,000 Chinese war prisoners to Formosa.

17 cases went to the grand jury, and 52 cases are pending. The board elected Mayor Frederick H. Stang as its president, and Chief Van Buren as secretary uted. or clerk to the board. The com-Dear Sir:

I have read the Kingston Urban and James R. Murphy.

To Place New Radios The chief's report noted that today has been there for more manager. than 40 years, and some chairs have been broken beyond repair. Four new patrolmen from an

The department's regular nu- Am Smelting & Refining Co 30% merical strength is 58 including the chief and specials. It has 36 patrôlmen, four sergeants, three lieutenants, two detectives, two regular special policemen, five on Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe 981 school traffic patrol and five Avco Mfg. vacancies. The listed numerical Baldwin Locomotive strength as of last Dec. 31, due Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... 2013

eligibility list of seven are ex-

specials was 46. The report noted that 11 men were appointed to the force in

Officers Resign

Those who resigned from the Also with the new bridge ap- neth Stratton, Walter Fitzgerald, E. I. DuPont 10658

relieve Kingston of the cost of vember and December were low- Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 5614 no benefits to the city. It would some traffic changes to be recom- Hudson Motors 1058

las J. and Charles J. Turck, this property owners in the Albany mittee, but these will wait until Int. Bus. Mach. 200 avenue residential area, and lessen the thruway and the new arterial arterial approach. Through traffic thanks to the press and radio Int. Faper 18's "and other organizations that Int. Tel. & Tel. 15

the south would enter the Thru- the department in the past year." Jones & Laughlin 17 The chief's report for Decem- Kennecott Copper 687 ber, 1953 showed 14 persons in- Liggett Myers Tobacco 6138 portunity to see (more clearly jured in 12 local traffic mishaps

the Thruway south of Kingston lic intoxication, eight for dis- Mack Trucks Inc. 1434 will be open in 1954. When that orderly conduct, five for third McKesson & Robbins 40'4 occurs we will see at first hand degree assault, two for malicious Montgomery Ward & Co.... 60% what traffic problems need to be mischief and one each for, assault Nash Kelvinator 167g Daily, ex. Sun. & Hol. ... second degree, grand larceny National Biscuit 3678

Cold Hits New York

News of Interest to Fraternal sey to the south-where it began snowing at 5 a, m or it might not even come close. So "tricky" Stewart Warner 21 A regular meeting of Charles was the situation, the forecaster Studebaker Corp. 2112 DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, will wouldn't say when all this might Texas Corp. 6014 the city and down to zero in the Western Union Tel. Co.... 417

Financial and Commercial

Gains ran to between 1 and 3 mostly in the smaller fractions.

Douglas Aircraft was by far the best performer with a gain of be- was notified. tween 3 and 4 points at times. It was up 3 points yesterday.

Douglas turned in an excellent the entire aircraft division had the benefit of the President's proposal Railroads, which were neglected

There were no major divisions missioners are Willis R. Locke, of the market unduly depressed. "freeze-in" of the \$360 cost-of-Most were steady or narrowly living bonus into regular salaries mixed, with the exception of the firm aircrafts and railroads.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & new radios will be placed in the Co., members of the New York patrol cars in the spring and that Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street new office equipment is needed at New York city; branch office 41 headquarters because that in use John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 1216 American Can Co. 37 pected to be appointed next American Rolling Mills 3618 American Radiatof 1458 American Tel & Tel...... 158 American Tobacco 623

Anaconda Copper 313, tion area. Bethlehem Steel 53 Borden 591

Burlington Mills 1138 Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1634 Bond Issue . . . Case J. L. 17 Regular patrol cars, the report Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.... 35 8

National Dairy Products ... 6314

North American Co..... 2054

Niagara Mohawk Power.... 2834

Pan American Airways..... 10

Phelps Dodge 32 A

Radio Corp. of America 2374

Standard Brands Co. 2914

Standard Oil of N. J..... 76

Standard Oil of Ind...... 75

Union Pacific R.R. 112

U. S. Rubber Co...... 3034

Westinghouse Electric 541

Treasury Receipts

Republic Steel 50

Northern Pacific Co.

Chrysler Corp. 60 20, 1954, Chaplain at Sacred called and led those assembled in might not be needed would be a two motor cycles, one 1950 patrol Columbia Gas System 13 4 Heart Orphanage, West Park, recitation of the Rosary. Burial serious experience for Kingston. car. two of 1952 model and two Commercial Solvents 18

also protect the interest of the mended to the traffic control com- III. Central 8038

New York, Jan. 22 (A)—(USDA) Paramount Pictures Wholesale eggs firm. Receipts J. C. Penney State's plan as referred to herein quality (48-50 lbs.) 54-56; meuntil we have an opportunity to diums 51-52; smalls 48-49. Browns: see more clearly what is needed Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 54-55;

New York, Jan. 22 (AP) - A Canadian-born cold wave pushed Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 38

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 45% Cent. Hudson 41/2 Pfd. 95

Sisto Ruzzo, of 30 Maiden Lane Cent. Hudson 434 Pfd. 98 announced today that ground Electrol floor space in his building at 259 Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd., 55 75 60 Fair street has been leased to and 4:40 p. m. Saturday morning New Orleans, Jan. 22 (A) - Paul deFalco, of Poughkeepsie services at 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport James L. Cooper, acquitted on and Newburgh who will operate a

Washington, Jan. 22 (A)-The cient Are the 10 Commandments? ful estranged wife, celebrated with An operator with more than position of the treasury Jan. 20; The children's services start at a party at his restaurant which 25 years in corrective shoe re- Cash balance \$3,550,612,666.25. 10:45. The afternoon services will continued early today. The party search, deFalco operates stores at Budget receipts fiscal year July start at 4:15 and will be followed began last night soon after a 12- both Newburgh and Poughkeep- \$28,496,573,555.77. Budget expendby the Sholosh Sudos and the man jury returned the verdict of sie. He is well known in the Hud- itures fiscal year \$38,254,563,-

Two Say Viaduct Ohio Girl Seeks

avenue, reported at 7:22 p. m., Guam in 1951 that "as he was walking by the points in those two divisions while Washington avenue viaduct with elsewhere in the list changes were Bill Joy two pieces of concrete fell from the viaduct nearly striking

The public works department

earnings report two days ago, and Honig, chairman; Kenneth Hyatt Whitbeck; public lighting, Mayor Stang, Whitbeck, chairman and Charles O. Davis; parks for heavy spending for aircraft and playgrounds, Mayor Stang. Honig, chairman and Hyatt; sup-Mayor Stang, chairman, vesterday, staged a comeback to- Hyatt and Whitbeck; laws and day with the gains well distrib- rules, and ordinances; Honig, Davis and Whitbeck,

The board authorized the of its employes as was provided for in the 1954 city budget

A petition of four property owners on a section of Mary's avferred to the city engineer for study and recommendation. The sewer is requested for 350 feet of the street east of West O'Reilly

The New York Telephone Co., informed the board that it would provide a rubber stamp to be used on excavation permits and calling attention to the urgency of the party granted the permit contacting a utility company which may

Frank McMahon, of 303 Foxhall led McMahon had requested the to intensify. to vacancies, and not counting Bendix 6334 leave to attend a national guard training school at Fort Sill, Okla., but he explained that the school Briggs Mfg. Co. 30', session had been postponed.

Celanese Corp. 2018 voice in protest." He asked for a Central Hudson 12's feeling of unity among the citiconsidering the problem from a

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he quipped. Consolidated Edison 4258 We come to it, he dang paid by Christopher D. Morris, program chairman.

Electric Autolite 4258 Communications Restored

Concrete Falls Miss Nancy Beam

A police blotter notation last Police Chief Raymond Van night indicates that the city has Buren said today he has been New York, Jan. 22 (AP)-Rail- at least two witnesses to the fact asked by a resident of Maumee. roads and aircrafts provided al- that the Washington avenue via- Ohio, to assist in locating Nancy most the sole prop under the stock duct appears to be falling apart. Beam, who had been a friend of Oval Barber, of 496 Washington the Ohio woman on the island of

The letter is from Miss Margery Acklin, of 205 West Broad-Maumee, is addressed to Chief Van Buren and was dated Jan. 11. The chief requests anyone who may have helpful information to telephone him at 1671, or forward the information in any other convenient way.

The letter said:
"In 1951 I was employed by the U. S. Army on Guam and became acquainted with a girl named Nancy Beam, Since that time. have lost track of her, but remember she had an aunt living in Kingston. I am trying to locate Nancy Beam and would certainly appreciate it if you could find time to check your telephone or city directory, or any other source you might have to see if by any chance there is a Nancy Beam listed, or, in fact, if anyone with the surname of Beam is listed, and furnish me with such names and addresses so that I might chue for a sanitary sewer was re- write to them in an effort to lo-

Snow Forecast Given

Washington, Jan. 22 (A) - The Weather Bureau today forecast that from eight to 12 inches of snow would accumulate in a belt from central Virginia to southern New Jersey by late tonight. The forecast, issued shortly before 11:30 a. m., supplemented two earlier ones. The one immediately preceding it forecast four to eight inches of snow from Virginia to New York state. The third bulletin said the storm which formed during the night over Georgia and the Carolinas had continued

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rabbi's lecture on the Psalms. Sunday morning services at 8. Sunday school classes will meet in the Vestry Hall at 10. Everyone is cordially invited to attend after deliberating 28 son Valley where he has opersonable in the Vestry Hall at 10. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

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Ulster Vets' Agency Assists 8,433 Service Men, Families

Butler's Good

Institution of Good Neighbor Day, whereby a certain percentage of sales on a certain day will be given to the needy, has

Heber Butler, manager of the thorities: concern, announced today that family in need.

agement further plans to forward dents and in addition an estia personal check or checks to any mated \$1,320 per month being rerecognized charitable organiza- ceived as subsistence monies for tion or committee of citizens in men pursuing schooling or trainany community of Ulster county, ing. Much of this income to counto be given to the particular ty residents would not be reparty the group judges to be the ceived were it not for the as-

"Any organization or committee contacting us will receive our full cooperation in this matter," Butler pointed out.

Days was started by the Butler sonnel, supplies, material, travel Furniture Company owners be-cause of misfortunes which befall \$5,000 is reimbursed by the state people such as fires, accidents or of New York, making the total illnesses. "While sympathy is cost to Ulster county \$14,780. Neighbor Day.

tained by calling Doris or Heber one day a month to Kerhonkson Butler, 5376.

One day a month to Kerhonkson activities. Mrs. Albert Cook

Johnson Named For President of Retail Lumbermen

arst vice president of the Northconvention committee, has been equipment. nominated for president of the

Hotel Statler, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Young, all of and assistance.

omists, including Roy Wenzlich, suggestions and actual work as- 1954 budget hearings in the event president of Real Estate Analysts sistance," the report continues. that a zoning ordinance received

Entertainment will feature A Night in Paris when for the first time the entire cast and production of the Latin Quarter will Statler. The women's entertain-

Mrs. Johnson is chairman of the women's committee for the

New Way to Fix Green Beans

minced parsley.

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The Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, Howard C. Shurter director, during 1953 made Neighbor Day contacts with 8,433 service men or families and rendered services in 12,748 individual instances.

These services included advice to veterans and their dependents who sought advice and assistance in claims for benefits due them been announced by the Butler either by the federal government, Furniture Company, Route 28A. state, county or municipal au-

In his annual report to the Ulster County Board of Supervisors Good Neighbor Days will be held Mr. Shurter states there was the second Tuesday of every compensation and pensions month when 10 per cent of each amounting to \$51,835.20; burial sale made on that particular day allowances of \$4,710; accrued will be given to any person or benefits of \$30,310.46 and insurance amounting to \$3,752.86 per The furniture company's man- month received by county resisistance rendered by the local

Helped by State

The Veterans Service Agency operates on a total budget of Arrangement of Good Neighbor \$19,780, including salaries of per-

soothing and easily given, cash is more often needed. We, there- Main street in Kingston staffed Committee Named fore, in order to show our appre-ciation in a more concrete way, Irvine of Wallkill and John Tyler have set aside the second Tues- of Maple Hill as veteran advisors. day of every month as Good Branch offices are also conducted in Saugerties and Highland. R. activities. Mrs. Albert Cook

caused an increase in the original Deyo W. Johnson of Ellenville, delay formerly encountered while chant; Andrew P. Vozdick, presieastern Retail Lumbermen's As- come with the purchase of the cello, attorneys; Charles Gippert, small turnout of youngsters who gerites Health Center, Main and sociation and chairman of the agency's own photo copying employe of Martin Cantine Co.; are to participate in the All-Youth West Bridge streets. Dr. Hugh S.

Thanks Organizations

thanked the American Legion, The annual convention will be Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marine held from Jan. 25 through 28 at Corps League, Red Cross, Wel- This group was designated as a 24 at 2 p. m. in municipal audifare Department, Sheriff's office, Attending from Ellenville will Health Department, the County be Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Clerk's office and the Kingston poand Mrs. E. Boyce TerBush, Jr., lice department for cooperation

Inc., Edwin Passmore, Raymond of Veterans' Affairs has conthing other than to file a complete will be held Wednesday at 7:30 Morgan, Julian Van Wagner, tinued its assistance through its DeWitt Clinton and Howard counselling services, its weekly Backman, all of Marvin Millwork, bulletin which offers up to date Inc., and James Finley, George information regarding veterans Undoubtedly this will be the main forthcoming minstrel and all pros-Slutsky, Joseph Minkoff, Mr. and regulations on any changes in pre-factor and the one that the tax- pects are asked to contact her or Mrs. Irving Blickstein and David vious legislation. Mr. Moore, the Rosenthal of the Ellenville Lum- senior counselor whose territory when the final reports have been includes Ulster county, and who submitted. The deadline of April The business sessions will in- maintains his office in our Agency 1 was determined in order that it clude addresses by noted econ- building has also been helpful with might be complete before the

the 15th consecutive year with the number and kinds of contacts he would be in contact with the his forecasts. Gen. Carlos P. made and the field of services new committee and help them Romulo will address a luncheon covered is filed with the board of suggest a time and place for their

Doctor Gets Gift Car

come to the main ballroom of the his daily calls in a brand new ment will feature a fashion show and luncheon at Hotel Pierre and a trip to the UN

The women's entertainment will feature a fashion show auto, a gift of his fellow townsmen on his 55th anniversary in membership in the R. A. Snyder Fire Co. of Alfred Dreschler of Elm street, Robert M. Moser of Elm street, Robert M. Moser of tention of retiring.

Burglars Get Alarm

Want a new way to fix green ice here prompted the owner to Gerald L. Snyder, village cierk, as tax collector, submitted the tax roll to the board for inspection beans? Mix with a well-seasoned install an elaborate electric eye cream sauce and top with crisply- burglar alarm. Another burglar and approval. The board gave its cooked crumbled bacon and got 8 shotguns and rifles, 30 boxes

> When soap or detergent is used to clean a linoleum floor, be sure paid taxes either by sale of the Athans, right and left supportto rinse well after using. Then property or otherwise. The law ers vice-grand; Newton Myers when wax is applied, there will be no chance of your having a

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DISPUTE SETTLER-A new TV set shown at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago, Ill., should do much to settle husband-wife disputes concerning which program they are going to watch. The new set solves the problem for them—it gets two programs at the same time. Each viewer can watch his favorite program by looking at the screen through a polaroid window. Separate earphones are provided for each viewer.

study classes. The regular wor-

ship service follows at 8 p. m. and

Mhs. John O'Connor and Mrs.

Doyle will lead the recreation

period and Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs.

For Youth Minstrels

Saugerties, Jan. 21-Due to the

sponsored by the Saugerties Youth

out only a small number of youths

for another organizational meet-

Hereafter, rehearsal nights

Officers at Meeting

Saugerties, Jan. 21-At instal-

lation ceremonies of the William

The ceremonies, which were

held Monday night, were conduct-

ed by District Deputy Grand

from the Bearsville Lodge 533. This marks Heller's second term

Others installed during the

ceremonies included Charles P.

Hommel, vice-grand; J. Henry

Hill, recording secretary; Glen-L. Myers, financial secre-

tary; Percy Dederick, treasurer; Glenford Myers, warden; Jack O.

Pakanen, conductor; Barkley

Van Tassell, chaplain; Nelson

Harry Henkel and Constantine

News in Brief

Saugerties, Jan. 21-The an nual congregational meeting of

Linda Ball was designated to

IOOF Installs New

noble grand.

in this high office.

day evening, Feb. 7.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

To Study Zoning this includes participation of members from all three churches.

Saugerties, Jan. 21-At the Leonard White of Quarryville are Village Board meeting Monday hostesses for the supper. Mrs. Information regarding the Good Earl Haley also conducts a full night at the municipal building Allen Wolven and Mrs. Charles Neighbor Day plan may be obtime office in Ellenville devoting Mayor George B. Holmes set up a committee to gather information Russell Teetsel and Miss Florence serves as receptionist and typist and study the possibilities of O'Connor are in charge of the and Miss Kathryn Weeks is ste- zoning for the Village of Sauger- children up to 12 years. nographer in the Kingston office. ties. Those appointed included vice will be conducted at the The return of several hundred William Zeigler, executive vice-Palenville Methodist Church Sun-Korean veterans during the year president of the Saugerties National Bank; William F. Kelly, contacts with discharge record- Partition street merchant; Ruings on the increase. Some of the dolph P. Nelson, Main street mer- Rehearsal Postponed waiting for copies of papers which dent of Chamber of Commerce; must accompany claims was over- Daniel N. Lamb and Louis P. Fan-Edward Reynolds, East Bridge street merchant; Harold W. Kamp, real estate and insurance agent; and Lewis F. Fellows, treasurer of Martin Cantine Co. another meeting for Sunday, Jan. cross-section of the village and torium. The meeting originally

they were asked to report on their called for Tuesday night brought findings by April 1. Mayor Holmes, when naming and as a result John J. Keeley, the Zoning Study Committee, set who will direct the show, called the William H. Deyo and Co., "The New York State Division sible to the Village Board for anyreport by April 1. One of the p. m. and on Sundays at 2 p. m. important items the committee must study is the cost of zoning, recruit additional talent for the payers will most be interested in Keeley. of St. Louis, who will appear for A list of services rendered and wide approval. Mayor Holmes said first meeting. He further said that he felt he should leave it up

to the committee to organize and Mount Union, Pa. (A) - Dr. choose their own chairman.

Membership Approved The Village Board approved the Master Paul Rowe and his staff Finger street and Walter Rittie of Washington avenue. Their membership was proposed at the last Omaha (A)—Several burglaries meeting of the Snyder Fire Co.

roll to the board for inspection approval and that relieved Snyder of his tax warrant responsibility. Bramer and Robert Herb, right and shells and the burglar alarm. Of his tax warrant responsibility.

The tax book was then turned and left supporters: Noble Grand back to Snyder to collect the unprovides that the village can sell and Arthur Van Steenberg, right all lands on which taxes have not been paid. Snyder, disclosed that there are 47 parcels in question and James Mann, outside guardand they represent \$5,046 in unian. paid taxes.

Fellowship Sessions

Will Continue Sunday Atonement Lutheran Church will Saugerties, Jan. 21 - The Fel- be held Sunday, Jan. 24, at 6:30 lowship meetings which were in-itiated Sunday in the Malden The Blue Mountain Reformed Methodist Church and which Church will have a Fellowship also includes the Palenville and covered dish supper for the con-Quarryville Churches in charge gregation Friday, Jan. 22, at 6:30 of the Rev. D. Clark Allen, will p. m. The program will include continue the session Sunday, Jan. a color film on India. A silver 24, at the Quarryville Methodist offering will be received to de-Church beginning at 6 p. m. A covered dish supper precedes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graf and

the periods of recreation and Bible Mrs. Oscar Schlenker of West **ATTENTION: Automobile**

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PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE

THE PROPHET ROBIDA In the past 25 years I have and wipe out most of its thenprobably employed as many as a hundred fortune tellers in this sia late in the 20th century are cabaret and on that midway. For even more dismal. He foresees a the most part, they were nice grand finale to communism which enough people, but I can't remem- he describes as the new describes as t ber a single one of them who thumbnails it, an underground orcould predict where his next en- ganization will plant a network gagement was coming from. As of mines across Russia, composed a consequence, I've had little of "a new substance" which will faith in the ability of mortal man to peek into a palm or a hunk of tentials of electricity and air. glass and come up with the right These mines, when they are exanswers about tomorrow. Along with millions of others,

by the work of Nostradamus, the Baltic Seas will break through zation ceremony also legalized the astrologer and all-around seer, and flood the steppes. who set down hundreds of aston- In his quiet, fatalistic way, Carmania. ishing prophecies in the 16th cen- Robida concludes this prediction tury, many of which have come true. It has always been my Nihilists, but also there will be wise-guy belief, however, that old no more Russians. . . Nosty was a lot more lucky than Albert Robida, in his book, of essentially so much succotash.

for Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Graf will in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William first publisher who puts out a

Camp left by train from Albany

daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John Baker at El Paso,

Johns Hopkins University.

Saugerties, Jan. 19-The coun-

cil of St. Paul's Evangelical Luth-

eran Church in West Camp an-

nounced that the annual insalla-

tion of officers of all church or-

ganizations in St. Paul's would be

held during the regular 11 a. m.

Marriott in Portland, Tex. Mrs. good English translation. Let me give you a random Schlenker will visit with her dozen of Mons. Robida's predictions which have already come to Tex. Mrs. Baker is the former pass: 1. Television-pretty much in

Luella Schlenker of West Camp. detail. (He called it the "tele-Miss Ann Steenken, daughter of phonoscope.") Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Steenken of Malden-on-Hudson spent the weekend with her parents. Miss Steenken teaches music in the years).

3. Color photography. Austin School and the Robinson 4. High fidelity sound equip-School for Boys in West Hartford,

Richard Fein, son of Ben Fein of Bennett avenue of the village is Jerusalem. spending a short vacation with 7. Scientific rainmaking - and

his father. He is a student at snowmaking. (See recent patches from Vermont). Saugerties, Jan. 18-An immu-8. Houses you can crank around nization clinic has been scheduled to face the sun. (They're now on to cover the town of Saugerties

our drawing boards). on Thursday, Jan. 21 from 3:30 to 9. Pocket books and magazines. (He called "concentrated classics"). 10. Lady cops and lady barris-Minstrel Show which is being sponsored by the Saugerties Youth

restaurants.

12. Supersonic travel. For good measure, the French forecaster threw in the modern skyscraper, subways, women's suffrage, radio, submarines, tape recorders and germ warfare. So much for what has come to worship service on Sunday, Jan. 31.

In the absence of the Rev. As for the future, Robida, peer-Henry M. Schumann, pastor of ing into his glass of absinthe, St. Paul's, the Rev. Herman Kei- foresees a long list of synthetic ter, Ph.D. will conduct the instal- foods and artificial stomachs to lation service. Dr. Keiter is chair- digest them. In a lighter vein, he man of the Department of Re- blueprints "a theatre in multiligion at Hartwick College in Onple languages" in which the same nelodrama will simultaneously The Past Councilors Club of be enacted on many levels and in Imperial Council 16, Daughters of many different languages. (I sup-America have scheduled a meeting pose he could be referring to the

Friday, Jan. 22 at 6:30 p. m. in UN). the VFW hall on Livingston Toward the end of the 20th censtreet. It was announced that a tury, the Frenchman predicts the H. Raymond Lodge 59, IOOF, in served and hostesses for the eve-Health," a super-germ which will Odd Fellows Temple on Main ning would include Miss Luella destroy all man-killing germs. street George V. Heller of Mal- Cook, Miss Hannah Lewis, Mrs. But he warns us not to exult-

agage in large-scale germ warfare

existing population. Robida's predictions for Ruscombine the full destructive poploded, will reduce most of Russia to one immense crater, as a

psychic and that soothsaying was course, doesn't quite bat 100 per cent. His prediction average, how-The other night, though, I ever, is a startling one. And, as read a rough translation of a the saying goes, it's enough to book published in Paris in 1883, give one pause. Not enough, perthe work of a Frenchman named haps, to make a Broadway wise Albert Robida, which shook up guy shut up shop and buy himself my smugness a bit. The book is a small cave in Arizona. Enough, called "La Vingtieme Siecle," however, to make him wonder meaning in our lingo, "The Twen-tieth Century," and I think there's lers who used to work for him visit with their daughter and son- a pretty penny waiting for the weren't a lot smarter than he thought they were.

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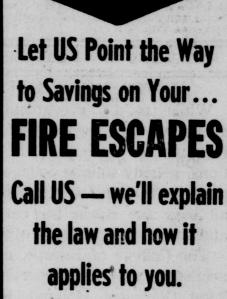
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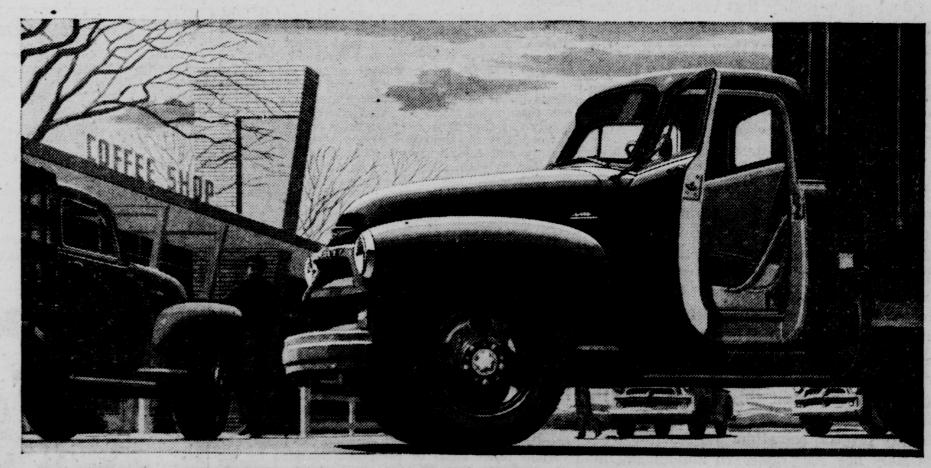
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Butler's Good

Institution of Good Neighbor Day, whereby a certain percentage of sales on a certain day will be given to the needy, has

Heber Butler, manager of the thorities. concern, announced today that Good Neighbor Days will be held Mr. Shurter states there was the second Tuesday of every compensation and pensions month when 10 per cent of each amounting to \$51,835.20; burial

any community of Ulster county,

"Any organization or commit- agency. tee contacting us will receive our full cooperation in this matter," Butler pointed out.

Furniture Company owners be- and utility service. Of this amount illnesses. "While sympathy is cost to Ulster county \$14,780.

Johnson Named For President of Retail Lumbermen

arst vice president of the North-

be Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Clerk's office and the Kingston po-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Young, all of and assistance. Backman, all of Marvin Millwork, bulletin which offers up to date must study is the cost of zoning. recruit additional talent for the Inc., and James Finley, George information regarding veterans Undoubtedly this will be the main forthcoming minstrel and all pros-Slutsky, Joseph Minkoff, Mr. and regulations on any changes in pre-factor and the one that the tax- pects are asked to contact her or Mrs. Irving Blickstein and David vious legislation. Mr. Moore, the payers will most be interested in Keeley. Rosenthal of the Ellenville Lum- senior counselor whose territory when the final reports have been

omists, including Roy Wenzlich, suggestions and actual work as- 1954 budget hearings in the event president of Real Estate Analysts sistance," the report continues. that a zoning ordinance received

Entertainment will feature A Night in Paris when for the first time the entire cast and production of the Latin Quarter will Charles A. R. McClain is making come to the main ballroom of the his daily calls in a brand new ment will feature a fashion show men on his 55th approved to membership in the R. A. Snyder membership in the R. A. Snyder This marks Heller's second term

Mrs. Johnson is chairman of tention of retiring. the women's committee for the

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The Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, Howard C. Shurter director, during 1953 made Neighbor Day contacts with 8,433 service men or families and rendered services in 12.748 individual instances. These services included advice to

veterans and their dependents who sought advice and assistance in claims for benefits due them been announced by the Butler either by the federal government, Furniture Company, Route 28A. state, county or municipal au-

In his annual report to the Ulster County Board of Supervisors sale made on that particular day allowances of \$4,710; accrued will be given to any person or benefits of \$30,310.46 and insurance amounting to \$3,752.86 per The furniture company's man- month received by county resiagement further plans to forward dents and in addition an estia personal check or checks to any | mated \$1,320 per month being rerecognized charitable organiza- ceived as subsistence monies for tion or committee of citizens in men pursuing schooling or training. Much of this income to counto be given to the particular ty residents would not be reparty the group judges to be the ceived were it not for the assistance rendered by the local

Helped by State

The Veterans Service Agency operates on a total budget of Arrangement of Good Neighbor \$19,780, including salaries of per-Days was started by the Butler sonnel, supplies, material, travel cause of misfortunes which befall \$5,000 is reimbursed by the state people such as fires, accidents or of New York, making the total

soothing and easily given, cash The main office is located at 32 is more often needed. We, there- Main street in Kingston staffed fore, in order to show our appre- by Director Shurter, Gordon F. ciation in a more concrete way, Irvine of Wallkill and John Tyler have set aside the second Tues- of Maple Hill as veteran advisors. day of every month as Good Branch offices are also conducted in Saugerties and Highland. R. tained by calling Doris or Heber one day a month to Kerhonkson Butler, 5376. activities. Mrs. Albert Cook

Attending from Ellenville will Health Department, the County findings by April 1.

includes Ulster county, and who submitted. The deadline of April 100F Installs New The business sessions will in- maintains his office in our Agency 1 was determined in order that it clude addresses by noted econ- building has also been helpful with might be complete before the

Doctor Gets Gift Car

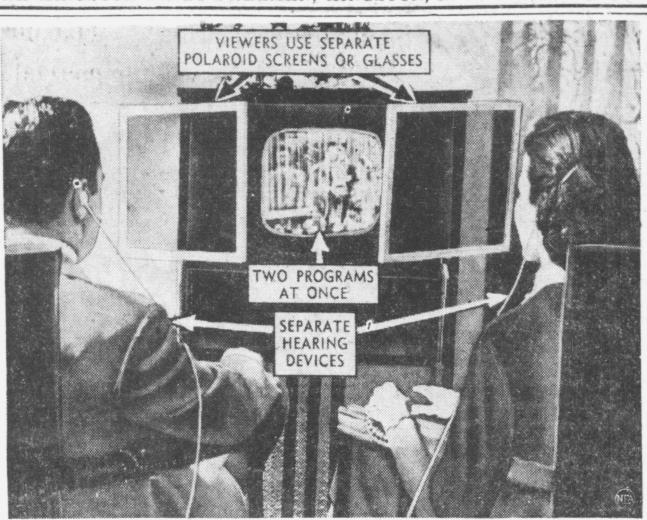
Mount Union, Pa. (A) - Dr. choose their own chairman. ment will feature a fashion show and luncheon at Hotel Pierre and men on his 55th anniversary in Hotel Pierre and medicine. Now 78, he has no in-Elm street, Robert M. Moser of Charge installed

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Village Board meeting Monday hostesses for the supper. Mrs. Information regarding the Good Earl Haley also conducts a full night at the municipal building Allen Wolven and Mrs. Charles Neighbor Day plan may be obtime office in Ellenville devoting Mayor George B. Holmes set up a committee to gather information Russell Teetsel and Miss Florence serves as receptionist and typist and study the possibilities of O'Connor are in charge of the School for Boys in West Hartford, and Miss Kathryn Weeks is stenographer in the Kingston office.

Those appointed included vice vice appointed included vice will be conducted at the vice wil The return of several hundred William Zeigler, executive vice-president of the Saugerties Napresident of the Saugerties Naday evening, Feb. 7. caused an increase in the original tional Bank; William F. Kelly, contacts with discharge recordings on the increase. Some of the delay formerly encountered while Deyo W. Johnson of Ellenville, Deyo W. Johnson of Ellenvil waiting for copies of papers which dent of Chamber of Commerce; tastern Retail Lumbermen's Ascome with the purchase of the vocation and sharper and sharpe sociation and chairman of the agency's own photo copying employe of Martin Cantine Co.; convention committee, has been nominated for president of the nominated for president nominated nominated for president nominated for president nominated nominate The annual convention will be held from Jan. 25 through 28 at Hotel Statler, New York

The annual convention will be Corps League, Red Cross, Welford Red Cross, Welf fare Department, Sheriff's office, cross-section of the village and torium. The meeting originally

of St. Louis, who will appear for A list of services rendered and wide approval. Mayor Holmes said

to the committee to organize and

Membership Approved Finger street and Walter Rittie of Omaha (A)—Several burglaries meeting of the Snyder Fire Co. Want a new way to fix green ice here prompted the owner to as tax collector, submitted the tax tary; Percy Dederick, treasurer; beans? Mix with a well-seasoned install an elaborate electric eye and approval. The board cover its Pakanen conductors. Parkland cream sauce and top with crisply- burglar alarm. Another burglar and approval. The board gave its Pakanen, conductor; Barkley cooked crumbled bacon and got 8 shotguns and rifles, 30 boxes of his tax warrant responsibility.

Van Tassell, chaplain; Nelson of his tax warrant responsibility.

and shells and the burglar alarm. Of his tax warrant responsionity, and left supporters: Noble Grand The tax book was then turned the burglar and Constanting When soap or detergent is used back to Snyder to collect the un- Harry Henkel and Constantine to clean a linoleum floor, be sure paid taxes either by sale of the Athans, right and left support to rinse well after using. Then property or otherwise. The law ers vice-grand; Newton Myers, when wax is applied, there will provides that the village can sell and Arthur Van Steenberg, right be no chance of your having a all lands on which taxes have not and left scene supporters; David there are 47 parcels in question and James Mann, outside guard-and they represent \$5,046 in un-

Fellowship Sessions

Saugerties, Jan. 21 - The Fel- be held Sunday, Jan. 24, at 6:30 lowship meetings which were in- p. m of the Rev. D. Clark Allen, will p. m. The program will include Church beginning at 6 p, m. fray the expenses of the film.

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Committee Named study classes. The regular wor- ship service follows at 8 p. m. and daughter and son-in-law, Capt. To Study Zoning this includes participation of members from all three churches. Luella Schlenker of West Camp. Mhs. John O'Connor and Mrs.

and Mrs. John Baker at El Paso,

Johns Hopkins University.

pox, tetanus and whooping cough.

Saugerties, Jan. 21—At the Leonard White of Quarryville are Leonard White of Quarryville are Mrs. Francis L. Steenken phonoscope.") Doyle will lead the recreation period and Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs.

For Youth Minstrels

Kamp, real estate and insurance sponsored by the Saugerties Youth they were asked to report on their called for Tuesday night brought and Mrs. E. Boyce TerBush, Jr., lice department for cooperation the Zoning Study Committee, set who will direct the show, called forth that they were not respon- for another organizational meetthe William H. Deyo and Co., "The New York State Division sible to the Village Board for any-Inc., Edwin Passmore, Raymond of Veterans' Affairs has conthing other than to file a complete will be held Wednesday at 7:30 Morgan, Julian Van Wagner, tinued its assistance through its report by April 1. One of the p. m. and on Sundays at 2 p. m. Clinton and Howard counselling services, its weekly important items the committee Linda Ball was designated to

Officers at Meeting

Saugerties, Jan. 21-At instalfirst meeting. He further said that he felt he should leave it up noble grand.

Eliza Burnett and Mrs. Susie before the world will get to profit by this development, it will entered by the should leave it up noble grand. that he felt he should leave it up noble grand.

The ceremonies, which were held Monday night, were conducted by District Deputy Grand The Village Board approved the Master Paul Rowe and his staff

Others installed during the Gerald L. Snyder, village clerk, ford L. Myers, financial secrebeen paid. Snyder, disclosed that H. Hildebrandt, inside guardian

News in Brief

Saugerties, Jan. 21-The an-Will Continue Sunday Atonement Lutheran Church will nual congregational meeting of

tiated Sunday in the Malden The Blue Mountain Reformed Methodist Church and which Church will have a Fellowship also includes the Palenville and covered dish supper for the con-Quarryville Churches in charge gregation Friday, Jan. 22, at 6:30 continue the session Sunday, Jan. a color film on India. A silver 24, at the Quarryville Methodist offering will be received to de-A covered dish supper precedes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graf and the periods of recreation and Bible Mrs. Oscar Schlenker of West

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PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE

probably employed as many as a hundred fortune tellers in this sia late in the 20th century are answers about tomorrow.

I, of course, have been intrigued result of which the North and way. So the judge at the naturaliby the work of Nostradamus, the Baltic Seas will break through zation ceremony also legalized the astrologer and all-around seer, and flood the steppes. who set down hundreds of aston- In his quiet, fatalistic way, Carmania. wise-guy belief, however, that old no more Russians. . Nosty was a lot more lucky than Albert Robida, in his book, of essentially so much succotash.

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tions which have already come to Tex. Mrs. Baker is the former pass 1. Television—pretty much in detail. (He called it the "tele-

of Malden-on-Hudson spent the 1918. (He missed it by two weekend with her parents. Miss Steenken teaches music in the years) 3. Color photography. Austin School and the Robinson

5. Movies and the large screen. 6. The re-entry of the Jews into

7. Scientific rainmaking — and liked the name Carmania anyhis father. He is a student at snowmaking. (See recent dis-Saugerties, Jan. 18—An immu-patches from Vermont)

nization clinic has been scheduled to face the sun. (They're now on 8. Houses you can crank around to cover the town of Saugerties our drawing boards).
on Thursday, Jan. 21 from 3:30 to
9. Pocket books and digest

"concentrated classics" Chidester, town health officer, will ters. 10. Lady cops and lady barrisgive the immunizations for small- 11. Automats and self-service

12. Supersonic travel. cil of St. Paul's Evangelical Luth-For good measure, the French skyscraper, subways, women's tion of officers of all church organizations in St. Paul's would be recorders and germ warfare. So much for what has come to

worship service on Sunday, Jan. 31. In the absence of the Rev. Henry M. Schumann, pastor of ing into his glass of absinthe St. Paul's, the Rev. Herman Kei- foresees a long list of synthetic ter, Ph.D. will conduct the instal- foods and artificial stomachs to lation service. Dr. Keiter is chair- digest them. In a lighter vein, he man of the Department of Re- blueprints "a theatre in multiligion at Hartwick College in On- ple languages" in which the same The Past Councilors Club of be enacted on many levels and in Imperial Council 16, Daughters of many different languages. (I sup-

America have scheduled a meeting pose he could be referring to the Friday, Jan. 22 at 6:30 p. m. in UN). the VFW hall on Livingston Toward the end of the 20th cen lation ceremonies of the William street. It was announced that a discovery of the "Bacillus of covered dish supper would be discovery of the "Bacillus of U.S. announced which will the 15th consecutive year with the number and kinds of contacts he would be in contact with the H. Raymond Lodge 59, IOOF, in served and hostesses for the eye- Health," a super-germ which will his forecasts. Gen. Carlos P. made and the field of services new committee and help them Odd Fellows Temple on Main ning would include Miss Luella destroy all man-killing germs. Romulo will address a luncheon covered is filed with the board of suggest a time and place for their street George V. Heller of Malby this development, it will en-

THE PROPHET ROBIDA gage in large-scale germ warfare In the past 25 years I have and wipe out most of its thenexisting population.

Robida's predictions for Ruscabaret and on that midway. For even more dismal. He foresees a the most part, they were nice grand finale to communism which enough people, but I can't rememthe Nihilist tragedy." As he he describes as "the last act of ber a single one of them who thumbnails it, an underground orcould predict where his next en- ganization will plant a network gagement was coming from. As of mines across Russia, composed a consequence, I've had little of "a new substance" which will faith in the ability of mortal man combine the full destructive poto peek into a palm or a hunk of tentials of electricity and air. glass and come up with the right These mines, when they are exploded, will reduce most of Rus-Along with millions of others, sia to one immense crater, as a

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INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE

While most governments procrastinate about surrendering a portion of their sovereignty to participate in world organizations, a truly unique college in Bruges, Belgium, is training a group of students from all over the world for careers in existing and future international organizations.

The College of Europe, now in its fourth academic year, is supported financially by West Germany, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and the European Coal and Steel Community. Its courses, all conducted at the post-graduate level, deal largely with the economic, political, administrative and cultural problems connected with European unity. An atmosphere of informality marks the relationships between students and professors, who live in a large building that was once a hotel. While formal studies are important, the college offers something more than academic courses.

standing not only by having the students working together, but also living and playing together," explains Mikail Drachkovich, a self-exiled Yugoslav who is dean of the college.

The growing recognition accorded the college is signified by the fact that one American student is attending it as a Fulbright scholar. Its importance will be further recognized as its graduates gain a voice in international affairs.

The College of Europe is fulfilling a function defined by General George C. Marshall when he received the Nobel Peace Prize recently. He called upon schools and colleges to teach peace, and to study the causes that lead to war so they can be avoided. Certainly the College of Europe will show how this can be done. It may help translate the General's words into a Marshall Plan for Peace that may eventually overshadow the economic assistance program that won him the Nobel prize.

One of the surest sources of household contentment for the man of the house is a new hat for his wife.

A COURAGEOUS STAND

The best members of Congress have always been those who have been aware of the dual responsibility that rests with those who sit in our Senate or House of Representatives. They know that they must represent the interests and the welfare of the people who send them to Congress; at the same time they are aware that their highest duty is to the nation as a whole.

In a country as large as ours it is inevitable that this dual responsibility carried by legislators will occasionally result in individual legislators having to make difficult decisions. A member of Congress who is more interested in winning re-election than he is in fulfilling his oath of office will often let sectionalism dictate his voting. He will support or oppose a measure purely because he knows that his stand will be popular at home.

Senator John F. Kennedy, junior Senator from Massachusetts, recently took a courageous stand against this sectionalism. He announced his support of the St. Lawrence Seaway project, something no Senator from his state has ever done. In announcing his position Senator Kennedy said that he refused to oppose the project merely because the economic benefits which will result from it will go to other parts of the country than his own. He said that it was an "arbitrary come of operation. refusal of many New Englanders to recognize the legitimate needs and aspirations of other sections which has contributed to the neglect of, and even opposition to, the needs of our own region by the representatives of other areas."

It is possible to disagree with the young Senator's point of view as to the benefits that will be derived from the St. Lawrence Seaway. Even his opponents, however, must applaud his courageous refusal to let sectionalism influence him. The welfare of all of the part is impossible. In the long run the Sena- state.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE FOREIGN POLICY

The 1930's in the economic field and the 1940's in foreign affairs are mental blocks in the 1950's. We employ terms which no longer fit, like Fascist, which currently, in the United States, has no meaning. There is a lingering opposition to colonialism, which is no longer a problem; it is rather that the nationalistic emergence of countries in Southeast Asia has so profoundly altered the balance of power that the formulation of a policy becomes very difficult for the United States.

Last Summer, an editorial in "The Manchester

Guardian" began with these sentences: When London lost the diplomatic initiative as the result of Sir Winston Churchill's illness, this passed to the two other centres-Washington and Moscow. In the last ten days all eyes have been on Washington. It was almost forgotten that the next

moves might come from Moscow. . . . The initiative was seized by Stalin in 1943 at the Teheran Conference and has never been relinguished by Soviet Russia, President Eisenhower in his "State of the Union" message said:

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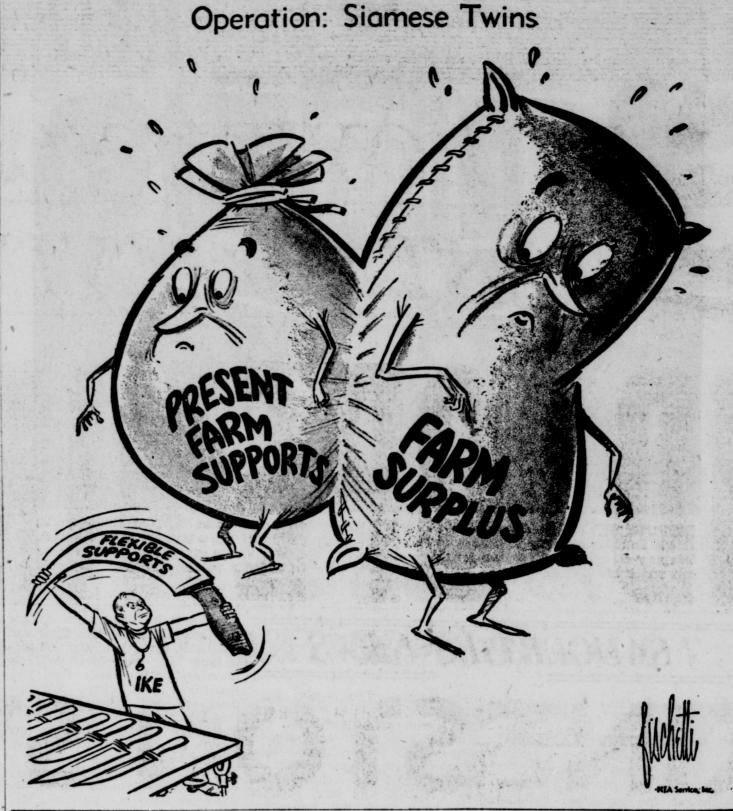
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The recalcitrants will not be brought into line publicly. The farm organizations, producer and President has said many times trade groups, the agricultural that he doesn't like to jump on colleges, Department of Agricul-

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But they do believe they can satisfy the rank and file of union labor voters. And they are still apparently working on the theory that there is no such thing as a controlled labor vote. The pracaccomplishment of this magnitude tical test of the 1954 election prospects is being applied to this voters next November that an labor issue. The President's proposals for amendments to the Taft-Hartley act are intended The farm program is based pri- primarily to liberalize it enough marily on a gradual shift to the to help Republican candidates flexible price - support system, from industrial districts where which is a bitter pill for the there is a large union labor mem-

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The origin of all these farm and labor message ideas could not be more different.

Everyone Gets in the Act Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

gram act during the past year. Included were congressmen, ture experts and-most important

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

census of 1,750.

Miss Mary Davitt, of Van Deusen street, suffered a fractured hip in a fall on an icy crosswalk. Cecelia Scherger died at her Murray street home.

president of the Home for the torium here.

Miss Virginia Los Kamp re-Schubert Choral Club.

ABOVE THE WRIST

Jan. 22, 1934—The police de- | Jan. 22, 1944 — The state propartment reported a local dog posed that one of two rationing boards in the city be moved else-

> Martin Simmons, of Saugerties, suffered a broken leg when struck The Kingston High School

where in the county.

basketball team defeated Sauger-Mrs. Grover Lasher was elected ties 61-22 at the municipal audi-Hirschell Mayes, of Clinton ave-

nue, and Ben Silverman, of Emerson street, were honored for long signed as director of the YWCA service with the Prudential Insurance Company.

Rineys-Believe It or Not!



Patronage as a Control Weapon of all—the President's own Na- estimated receipts and expendi- certain limit was achieved at the tional Agricultural Advisory tures would be for the fiscal year end of the fiscal year, it might Commission. This last-mentioned beginning July 1, 1954 and con- give the treasury the flexibility it group probably had the most in-fluence of all. It deliberated in is what's called the "1955 budget." its debt. secret session. Secretary Benson | Examining this—the first Eisen- But the facts of the budget, as and labor programs will have the the use of such devices as the concedes that since it was a gov- hower budget—it will be discov- revealed, are on the whole entrughest sledding on Capitol Hill withholding of patronage. recommendations should probably 000,000 surplus on a cash basis. in a practical sense President be made public later on. Not to This isn't large, but at least the Eisenhower has fulfilled his camdo so could be interpreted as gov-ernment by secret clique and self-From a bookkeeping standpoint budget in which the money to be ish interest.

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visory committee to write a program. It blew up.

Martin P. Durkin then tried to draw up a series of amendments despite a tax cut that means with the help of union leaders, about \$6 billion less in revenue When his program was turned previously received from certain chequer R. A. Butler. aside, if not turned down, Durkin sources. resigned.

His successor, James P. Mitch-

ell, presided over the preparation of what has now emerged as President Eisenhower's message on Taft-Hartley amendments, with the help of nobody knows

Secretary Mitchell says only that it came as a result of a long series of conferences. He men tions Department of Commerce

They are the President's prosays Mitchell bluntly. He says the President was merely stating a philosophy in his labor message. He was not dictating legislation. Carrying out the President's ideas in laws will be left to Con-

Lyonsville

Lyonsville, Jan. 22 - Ross K. Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge, chairof Marbletown, has announced that a house-to-house canvass will be conducted during Peter Knudsen, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Clyde Roosa and Miss Ruth Magnusson.

Due to inclement weather the regular business meeting of the Lyonsville Community Club was canceled. The next meeting will be held February 20 with January hostesses in charge.

Little Miss Mary Ellen Oakley is spending this week with her grandmother Mrs. Clarence Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith recently entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. John Connor of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Henrietta Van Demark of Kingston and John Barringer of Krumville. Mrs. Edmund Wentz spent last weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeFranco and brother Frank. Her son, Edmund, Jr., is spending several weeks with his grandparents here.

Bobcat Loses to Traffic

Local thermometers registered

from 18 to 24 below zero on Mon-

auto hit and killed it.

cipline which respects the liber- trees originate? ty of others, in their person, in their property and in their in- known. tellectual attainment. -Thomas E. Dewey.

Dietrich is great—she can do anything. I'd wear that kind of a (bare bosom) dress, too, if I thought I'd look good in it. -Actress Ruth Roman.

If we're going to come near balancing the budget it's got to be done by heavy cuts in expendi-

-Sen. Harry Byrd (D., Va.).

Today in Washington

President's Budget Is Considered Major Achievement Important to Taxpayers

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

This is an achievement of major importance, not merely to the taxpayers of America but to the world in which the integrity of the dollar plays a principal role today.

The details of a budget are completed in the dollar plays a principal role today.

plex and the methods by which ductions a budget surplus was in the federal government keeps its books are wholly unlike those of private business. Capital outlays ican people. But a budget mesand loans are regarded as expenses, along with current operating expenditures. So the important thing to look at is whether

the fiscal year July 1, 1953 to June 30, 1954 was already so far grooved into the operating system spend money for local projects

oudget matters knew that the real debt limit increased.

By contrast, the labor message that have been employed in pre- the money that is to be collected Early last year the President though the Truman administra- ticipated, because the incentives named a labor-management ad- tion's fiscal experts predicted a to business expansion through re-Former Secretary of Labor for a deficit of only \$2.9 billion. All this has been accomplished ple - incentive taxation

Washington, Jan. 22-President | So what has happened is that Eisenhower has balanced the cash budget. The government will take in more cash than it will spend for the year beginning July 1 taxes, and yet has come up with an actual cash surplus and a book-

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the government is collecting more increasing the expenditures or money than it is spending and they can cut still further and whether it is being forced to keep bring the bookkeeping budget on borrowing to get funds to pay down closer to a balance.

deficits.

Certainly as the Republicans
The Eisenhower administration go into the 1954 congressional came into power just a year ago campaign, their record on approand was confronted with the op-eration of only the second half of the 1953 budget. This terminated ing the budget closer to a bal-on June 30, 1953. The budget for ance, or will they have widened

of the government—with con- or to benefit special interests is tracts let far in advance and ob-ligations already incurred — that keep the debt limit from rising is there was no chance to do any one that may have a psychological major cutting. Where there was effect in forcing a balance on the still discretion left and cuts could bookkeeping side. Senator Byrd, be made, the new administration Democrat, of Virginia says he is was able to economize substan- convinced that the facts disclosed by the budget message confirm But everyone who has followed his attitude in refusing to see the

test would come in the so-called There are occasions when a 1955 budget. This is the one on higher debt limit is necessary for which work started in the sum-brief intervals. If the law could mer of 1953 and has continued be amended so that the debt limit until this week, when the docu- could be increased temporarily ment was issued showing what during a fiscal year, provided a

too, using the same classifications spent is less by \$100,000,000 than enhower message reveals that, al- grow larger than have been andeficit of approximately \$15 bil- vision of the tax laws may give ion, the Eisenhower prediction is America the same kind of life that Britain got when the same princiadopted last year at the suggestion of Chancellor of the Ex-

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AS PEGLER SEES IT By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Re- laudable from the standpoint of public, Jan. 21-The terrible de- any honest American than those parasitic interlopers who never cline of the institution of free have held credentials from the government in the United States people of the United States nor is seen in dramatic lights and even from the people of their own

We waste many billions on the burdensome affectation of labor who has called out the coal miners arrogant tyranny over the work- jerk of his thumb and never has ers and the nation and produce a autocratic office. Perhaps you do and crime. They have made hypo-litical methods of the United critical cowards of all our public Mine Workers and other Hitlerian officials, including President Eisen- union autocracies? You may have hower, whose best excuse is that been just too lazy to read and he doesn't know what he is talk- learn the menacing facts which ing about when he speaks of "la- have been thrown at you in this bor." They have brain-washed source of important information man of the polio drive in the our press, much of our clergy, and for more than 15 years. I get letour courts, from the highest to the ters right along from people who lowest, and most of the people.

as "benefactor of the republic," made an address to the national legislature in which he said: "I have never regarded democracy as the servant of misery and back-Of course, the United States

never was intended to be a democmonstrous power which now has a a vested right to riot and kill, to ficient number of throttle industry and bleed the nation, constantly insist that that is what the founding fathers intended our country to be. Taking them at their word, then it is plain that Trujillo is much more sensible, practical and helpful to his people than Roosevelt, Truman or Eisenhower has been to ours. He is indeed a "benefactor de la pa-

Is it any worse that a presidential dictator has power to say 'there will be no strike" than a John L. Lewis, a Walter Reuther or a Dave Beck has power to decree strikes by flat and throw vast regions into anarchy and San Francisco (AP)—A big bobcat strolled in from the hills and finally reached busy Van Ness and elected autocrat and a popular Golden Gate avenues where an hero of an enormous majority of 2.000,000 Dominican people, less

So They Say... Questions—Answers

The very possession of liberty Q—In what country did the lished originally by Lewis in a imposes the necessity for discustom of decorating Christmas reign of brutal anarchy which re-A-Germany, as far as is

> Q-Are atomic bomb explosions likely to have any effect upon our weather? A-Meteorologists do not think so.

lines in this so-called dictatorship. If Trujillo is a dictator, what would you call Lewis? Lewis, unions which are an immoral and for months at a stretch with a net result of waste, inflation, taxes not know anything about the po-

submitted to an election to his are just beginning to stir in their On Feb. 27, 1952, Rafael L. Tru- stupor, asking me if things car jillo, who is always truly referred really be, which I have established the last week of January by Mrs. to in the obedient Dominican press in print with abundant, undisputed cumulative proof since Roosevelt's system of dictatorships first took shape and power.

Lewis never has had a valid certificate of election to the presidency of the United Mine Workers in al his evil, bloody rule. He "elects" himself by the "vote" of racy, but the promoters of the puppets named by Lewis himself to reign as "receivers" in a sufcontrol the result. The electoral unit is the "district" and these receivers no more fairly represent the miners in those tricts" than the Russian puppets in the Baltic states and Poland represent those peoples. And in

the end, Lewis counts the votes. Yet. Lewis was Roosevelt's protege and creature and he broke with Roosevelt and Truman, over no matter of Democratic principle but only over conflicts of will and ambition. Roosevelt and Truman would have remained his friends and might have called on him to terrorize whole states as he did in the "organizing" campaigns of the CIO in 1937, but for clashes of synical

Reuther confirmed his power by a series of bloody victories in fights in the streets of American cities. Yet La Boca No Chica him with a shotgun. The United Auto Workers had been estab-Q-In what country did the lished originally by Lewis in a duced the cowardly governor, Frank Murphy, to whimpering betrayal of the state of Michigan. For this infamly Roosevelt promoted him to the office of attorney general and then to the Supreme Court. Yet, in 1946, Reuther scorched the very earth of the motor industry for 100 days by autocratic decree. By that action he threw helpless millions out Q-Are the United States pos-sessions-Alaska, Puerto Rico, mines, the forests and the textile Hawaii and the Virgin Islands- plants and as far forward as the included in the term continental advertising, clerical and sales de-United States? partments. Phil Murray did the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

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While most governments procrastinate about surrendering a portion of their sovtions, a truly unique college in Bruges, Belgium, is training a group of students from many and Japan from the 1940's. all over the world for careers in existing and future international organizations.

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working together, but also living and playing | zil, Argentine, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and the Dotogether," explains Mikail Drachkovich, a self-exiled Yugoslav who is dean of the college.

The growing recognition accorded the col- which prejudices cannot be substituted lege is signified by the fact that one American student is attending it as a Fulbright scholar. Its importance will be further recognized as its graduates gain a voice in international affairs.

The College of Europe is fulfilling a function defined by General George C. Marshall when he received the Nobel Peace Prize recently. He called upon schools and colleges to teach peace, and to study the causes that lead to war so they can be avoided. Certainly the College of Europe will show how this can be done. It may help translate the General's words into a Marshall Plan for Peace that may eventually overshadow the economic assistance program that won him the Nobel prize.

One of the surest sources of household contentment for the man of the house is a new hat for his wife.

A COURAGEOUS STAND

The best members of Congress have always been those who have been aware of the dual responsibility that rests with those who sit in our Senate or House of Representatives. They know that they must represent the interests and the welfare of the people who send them to Congress; at the same time they are aware that their highest duty is to the nation as a whole.

In a country as large as ours it is inevitable that this dual responsibility carried by legislators will occasionally result in individual legislators having to make difficult decisions. A member of Congress who is more interested in winning re-election than he is in fulfilling his oath of office will often let sectionalism dictate his voting. He will support or oppose a measure purely because he knows that his stand will be popular at home.

Senator John F. Kennedy, junior Senator from Massachusetts, recently took a courageous stand against this sectionalism. He announced his support of the St. Lawrence Seaway project, something no Senator from his state has ever done. In announcing his position Senator Kennedy said that he refused to oppose the project merely because state that no single criterion (sign or symptom) the economic benefits which will result from it will go to other parts of the country than his own. He said that it was an "arbitrary refusal of many New Englanders to recognize the legitimate needs and aspirations of other sections which has contributed to the valves. neglect of, and even opposition to, the needs of our own region by the representatives of operations performed with comparative safety. other areas."

It is possible to disagree with the young Senator's point of view as to the benefits "Why Worry About Your Heart?" which may be that will be derived from the St. Lawrence Seaway. Even his opponents, however, must applaud his courageous refusal to let sectionalism influence him. The welfare of all of the states is tied together. The prosperity of one | tor or Representative who takes this point part without the prosperity of every other of view renders the best service to his home part is impossible. In the long run the Sena- state.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE FOREIGN POLICY

The 1930's in the economic field and the 1940's in foreign affairs are mental blocks in the 1950's. We employ terms which no longer fit, like Fascist, which currently, in the United States, has no meaning. There is a lingering opposition to colonialism, which is no longer a problem; it is rather that the nationalistic emergence of countries in Southeast Asia has so profoundly altered the balance of power that the formulation of a policy becomes very difficult for the United States.

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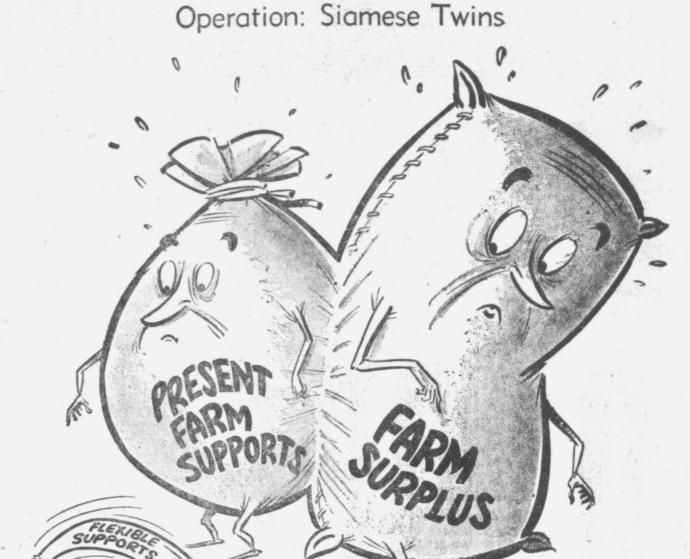
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The official guess is that after the usual amount of criticism, squawking and yakety-yak, Congress will give the President about 85 per cent of what he asked for

tem is the only thing that makes enough to tell you who will ob- says Mitchell bluntly. He says the sense to the administration lead- ject to what

After allowing a reasonable more different time for congressional critics to

The recalcitrants will not be Included were congressmen brought into line publicly. The farm organizations, producer and President has said many times trade groups, the agricultural that he doesn't like to jump on colleges, Department of Agricul-

seems to have any delusions about

accomplishment of this magnitude tical test of the 1954 election Eisenhower program has been posals for amendments to the aside, if not turned down, Durkin sources. The farm program is based pri- primarily to liberalize it enough

ministration leaders say they have proposals are said to represent who.

and putting off a decision for an- James P. Mitchell said in com- tions Department of Commerce (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) other year. The conclusion is that menting on the President's Taft- specifically, but nobody else. The flexible price-support sys- wise enough nor have I seen posals, and I'm in favor of them.

ers. They are therefore prepared labor message ideas could not be

ture experts and—most important

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Deusen street, suffered a fractured hip in a fall on an icy crosswalk. Cecelia Scherger died at her Murray street home.

president of the Home for the torium here

Miss Virginia Los Kamp re-Schubert Choral Club.

Miss Mary Davitt, of Van where in the county

The Kingston High School canceled. The next meeting will basketball team defeated Sauger- be held February 20 with January never was intended to be a democ-Mrs. Grover Lasher was elected ties 61-22 at the municipal audi- hostesses in charge.

Hirschell Mayes, of Clinton ave- is spending this week with her a vested right to riot and kill, to ficient number of "districts" to nue, and Ben Silverman, of Emer- grandmother Mrs. Clarence Baker throttle industry and bleed the control the result. The electoral son street, were honored for long in Kingston signed as director of the YWCA service with the Prudential Insurance Company.

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recommendations were drawn up vious presidential budgets, the Eis- from the taxpayers. Receipts may by persons unknown.

His successor, James P. Mitchell, presided over the preparation flexible price-support system, from industrial districts where of what has now emerged as which is a bitter pill for the there is a large union labor mem- President Eisenhower's message on Taft-Hartley amendments, antee boys to swallow. But ad- Both the farm and the labor with the help of nobody knows

thoroughly investigated this and President Eisenhower's "middle- Secretary Mitchell says only And, as Secretary of Labor series of conferences. He men-President was merely stating a The origin of all these farm and philosophy in his labor message.

ideas in laws will be left to Con-

Lyonsville

Lyonsville, Jan. 22 - Ross K. nounced that a house-to-house lowest, and most of the people.

Miss Ruth Magnusson. Lyonsville Community Club was wardness.

Little Miss Mary Ellen Oakley

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith recently entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. John Connor of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Henrietta Van Demark of Kingston and John Barringer of Krumville. Mrs. Edmund Wentz spent last weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeFranco and brother Frank. Her son, Edmund, Jr., is spending several weeks with his grandparents here. Local thermometers registered from 18 to 24 below zero on Mon-

Bobcat Loses to Traffic

tellectual attainment. -Thomas E. Dewey.

thought I'd look good in it.

If we're going to come near be done by heavy cuts in expendi--Sen. Harry Byrd (D., Va.).

Achievement Important to Taxpayers By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, Jan. 22-President | So what has happened is that

President's Budget Is Considered Major

Today in Washington

world in which the integrity of administration.

the federal government keeps its sight for the fiscal year 1955." books are wholly unlike those of This is big news for the Ameron borrowing to get funds to pay down closer to a balance

the fiscal year July 1, 1953 to June the gap? 30, 1954 was already so far The pressure on Congress to grooved into the operating system spend money for local projects of the government—with con- or to benefit special interests is major cutting. Where there was effect in forcing a balance on the still discretion left and cuts could bookkeeping side. Senator Byrd, be made, the new administration Democrat, of Virginia says he is

budget matters knew that the real debt limit increased Patronage as a Control Weapon of all—the President's own Na- estimated receipts and expendi- certain limit was achieved at the can congressional leaders concede the President's program, by pri- fluence of all. It deliberated in is what's called the "1955 budget." its debt

ernment body, the record of its ered that there will be a \$100,- couraging and it may be said that

By contrast, the labor message that have been employed in pre- the money that is to be collected Early last year the President though the Truman administra- ticipated, because the incentives named a labor-management ad- tion's fiscal experts predicted a to business expansion through revisory committee to write a pro- deficit of approximately \$15 bil- vision of the tax laws may give Former Secretary of Labor for a deficit of only \$2.9 billion. Martin P. Durkin then tried to All this has been accomplished ple - incentive taxation draw up a series of amendments despite a tax cut that means adopted last year at the suggeswill be enough to convince the prospects is being applied to this with the help of union leaders. about \$6 billion less in revenue tion of Chancellor of the Ex-When his program was turned previously received from certain chequer R. A. Butler.

Eisenhower has balanced the cash the Eisenhower administration budget. The government will take which reduced receipts from corin more cash than it will spend poration and individual income for the year beginning July 1 taxes, and yet has come up with an actual cash surplus and a book-This is an achievement of ma- keeping deficit of only one-fifth or importance, not merely to the of what had been estimated for taxpayers of America but to the fiscal year 1955 by the preceding

the dollar plays a principal role "These reductions (in expenses)," says the President, "jus-The details of a budget are com- tified lower taxes. Without tax replex and the methods by which ductions a budget surplus was in

private business. Capital outlays ican people. But a budget mesand loans are regarded as ex- sage is only what the President penses, along with current operat- recommends. It is not law until ing expenditures. So the impor- Congress acts. The House and tant thing to look at is whether Senate can upset the applecart by the government is collecting more increasing the expenditures or money than it is spending and they can cut still further and whether it is being forced to keep bring the bookkeeping budget

Certainly as the Republicans The Eisenhower administration go into the 1954 congressional came into power just a year ago campaign, their record on approand was confronted with the op- priations will be scrutinized. Will eration of only the second half of the majority have aided in bringthe 1953 budget. This terminated ing the budget closer to a balon June 30, 1953. The budget for ance, or will they have widened

tracts let far in advance and obligations already incurred — that keep the debt limit from rising is there was no chance to do any one that may have a psychological was able to economize substan- convinced that the facts disclosed by the budget message confirm But everyone who has followed his attitude in refusing to see the

test would come in the so-called. There are occasions when a 1955 budget. This is the one on higher debt limit is necessary for which work started in the sum- brief intervals. If the law could mer of 1953 and has continued be amended so that the debt limit until this week, when the docu- could be increased temporarily ment was issued showing what during a fiscal year, provided a But the Republican leaders be- tional Agricultural Advisory tures would be for the fiscal year end of the fiscal year, it might Washington (NEA) - Republi- lieve they now have the power to Commission. This last-mentioned beginning July 1, 1954 and congive the treasury the flexibility it get their forces in line to support group probably had the most in- tinuing until June 30, 1955. This needs in refunding or refinancing

> ernment by secret clique and self- From a bookkeeping standpoint, budget in which the money to be enhower message reveals that, al- grow larger than have been anlion, the Eisenhower prediction is America the same kind of life that

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

lines in this so-called dictatorship. | unions?

legislature in which he said: "I Martin Simmons, of Saugerties, Due to inclement weather the have never regarded democracy suffered a broken leg when struck regular business meeting of the as the servant of misery and back- certificate of election to the presi-

> monstrous power which now has a is what the founding fathers intended our country to be. Taking them at their word, then it is plain that Trujillo is much more sensible, practical and helpful to his people than Roosevelt, Truman or Eisenhower has been to ours. He is indeed a "benefactor de la pa-

Is it any worse that a presidential dictator has power to say 'there will be no strike' than a John L. Lewis, a Walter Reuther or a Dave Beck has power to decree strikes by flat and throw vast regions into anarchy and millions of people out of work San Francisco (AP)-A big bob- who have obsolutely no voice in cat strolled in from the hills and the question? Is Trujillo, the finally reached busy Van Ness and elected autocrat and a popular Golden Gate avenues where an hero of an enormous majority of

So They Say... Questions—Answers

cipline which respects the liber- trees originate? ty of others, in their person, in their property and in their in- known.

Dietrich is great—she can do anything. I'd wear that kind of a (bare bosom) dress, too, if I -Actress Ruth Roman.

imposes the necessity for dis- custom of decorating Christmas reign of brutal anarchy which re-

Q-Are atomic bomb explosions likely to have any effect upon our weather? A-Meteorologists do think so.

sessions-Alaska, Puerto Rico, mines, the forests and the textile balancing the budget it's got to Hawaii and the Virgin Islands- plants and as far forward as the included in the term continental advertising, clerical and sales de-

United States? A-No.

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Re- laudable from the standpoint of that it came as a result of a long public, Jan. 21—The terrible de- any honest American than those cline of the institution of free have held credentials from the government in the United States people of the United States nor "They are the President's pro- is seen in dramatic lights and even from the people of their own

We waste many billions on the would you call Lewis? Lewis, burdensome affectation of labor who has called out the coal miners He was not dictating legisla- unions which are an immoral and for months at a stretch with a tion. Carrying out the President's arrogant tyranny over the workers and the nation and produce a autocratic office. Perhaps you do net result of waste, inflation, taxes not know anything about the poand crime. They have made hypo-litical methods of the United critical cowards of all our public Mine Workers and other Hitlerian officials, including President Eisen- union autocracies? You may have hower, whose best excuse is that been just too lazy to read and he doesn't know what he is talk- learn the menacing facts which ing about when he speaks of "la- have been thrown at you in this Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge, chair- bor." They have brain-washed source of important information man of the polio drive in the our press, much of our clergy, and for more than 15 years. I get lettown of Marbletown, has an- our courts, from the highest to the ters right along from people who On Feb. 27, 1952, Rafael L. Tru- stupor, asking me if things can canvass will be conducted during jillo, who is always truly referred really be, which I have established Jan. 22, 1934—The police de- Jan. 22, 1944 — The state pro- the last week of January by Mrs. to in the obedient Dominican press in print with abundant, undisputpartment reported a local dog posed that one of two rationing Peter Knudsen, Mrs. Ernest as "benefactor of the republic," ed cumulative proof since Rooseboards in the city be moved else- Smith, Mrs. Clyde Roosa and made an address to the national velt's system of dictatorships first took shape and power.

Lewis never has had a valid dency of the United Mine Work-Of course, the United States ers in al his evil, bloody rule. He nation, constantly insist that that unit is the "district" and these receivers no more fairly reprein the Baltic states and Poland

Yet. Lewis was Roosevelt's protege and creature and he broke with Roosevelt and Truman, over no matter of Democratic principle but only over conflicts of will and ambition. remained his friends and might have called on him to terrorize ganizing" campaigns of the CIO in 1937, but for clashes of synical

Reuther confirmed his power by a series of bloody victories in 2,000,000 Dominican people, less fights in the streets of American cities. Yet La Boca No Chica whines because someone potted Auto Workers had been estabduced the cowardly governor, A-Germany, as far as is Frank Murphy, to whimpering betrayal of the state of Michigan. For this infamly Roosevelt promoted him to the office of attorney general and then to the Supreme Court. Yet, in 1946, Reuther scorched the very earth of the motor industry for 100 days by autocratic decree, By that action he threw helpless millions out Q-Are the United States pos- of work al the way back to the partments. Phil Murray did the

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San Francisco's telephone book lists 57 Wong numbers.

The doctor rushed out of his study. Doctor-Get my bag at once! Daughter-Why, Dad? What's

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The unemployed model finally at her for a moment, then said: survival-either the bear or me! Director-What I'm really look- Senator Ford (nodding) - I ing for, miss, is new faces. Model-That lets me out. I've ter rug.

> Jones-Well, how are you get-Senator Ed Ford describes a ting on in your new eight-room visit to a friend who rather fan- house? cied himself as a big-game hunter. Smith-Oh, not so badly. We On the floor was a fine bear rug, furnished one of the bedrooms by and when the host saw Ford look- collecting soap coupons.
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By HERSCHBERGER

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IT'S WONDERFUL

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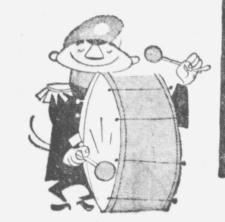
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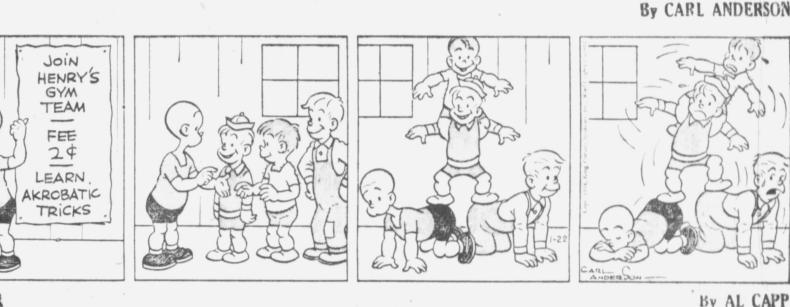
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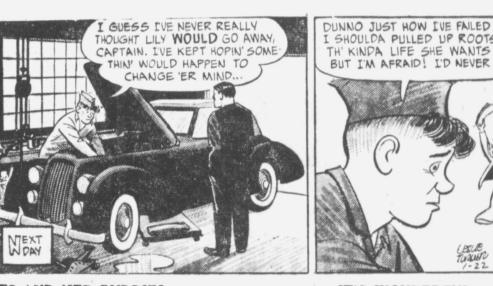














WHAT I'M TALKIN'







LEGAL NOTICES

Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and
bearing date 4h day of December,
1953. I, the urdersigned, the Referee
in sald judgment named, will sell at
public auction, at the entrance to the
Town Clerk's dice at New Paltz, Village of New Paltz, Ulster County,
State of New York, on the 30th day
of January, 1864, at 12 o'clock noon of January, 154, at 12 o'clock noon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:
ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT,
PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situ-

te in the Town of Rosendale, County t Ulster and State of New York, ounded and described as follows: BEGINNINGat a point on the south-erly side of the public road, said point being the normeasterly corner of the property of Join E. Hardenberg (for-merly John Deyo) from thence runfor a distance of 481.80 feet to the cen-ter of an oak stump standing in the bounds of the Jesse Devo estate; thence on a coirse of south sixty-one degrees five minutes east along the northerly bounds of the said Jesse Deyo estate for a distance of 445.50 feet to the Walkill creek, thence along the said Wallkil creek in a northeast-erly direction for a distance of 508.20 feet to the sout easterly corner of William Schneyer, hence along the south-erly bounds of the said William District #7, Town of Ulster,

CONTAININGfive (5) acres of land, being the same property as conveyed Silas Freer, by deed dated June 2, 1866 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on June 15, 1866 in book of deeds 13 page 473.

EXCEPTING .ND RESERVING to William Deyo th owner of adjoining property, and to his heirs and assign, right of way fom his said premises over the premises hereby conveyed to the road leading rom the premises of the said William I. Devo to the highway known as he Perrines Bridge road, as the samewas used, possessed, occupied and enjoyed by him at the time of the convence of the above

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by Ruth May Nicel, now Neil and Paul Force to Arlrew Knochel and Marie Knochel, his vife, by deed dated anuary 21, 1929. January 21. 1929.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING THEREFROM ALLTHAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being in the Town o Rosendale, Ulster County and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a iron in an oak stump at the southwest corner of lands of Andrew Knochel ad Mary Knochel thence south 59 degrees east 434.1 feet (passing through ire pipe five feet west of the creek) tothe west edge of I DO HEREBY CERTIFY that a feet to a post located ear the westerly corporation has complied with section side of the said roat thence south degrees west 74.5 feet to an iron pipe, thence north 645 degrees west 255 feet to an iron pipe; thence south 19 degrees west 110 fet to the point that it is dissolved.

GIVEN IN DUPLICATE under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at oe. thence north 642 degrees west 5 feet to an iron pip: thence south degrees west 110 fet to the point place of beginning.
ALSO EXCEPTING AND RESERV-ING a certain right of way conveyed by Andrew Knochel to the Town of Rosendale as the same s more particdated July 13, 1940 at recorded in the Ulster County Clek's Office on

NOTICE OF SLE COURT: ULS'ER COUNTY THE HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGS-TON, NEW YORK, Plantiff, against CHARLES F. MULLEI: PAUL S. SAMUELS AS TRUSTE! IN BANK-RUPTCY OF CHARLES F. MULLER; JOHN A. COLE; DAVII GILL, JR., INC.; DONALD WILLIMS: R.G.A. INC.; DONALD WILLIMS: R.G.A. DISTRIBUTORS. INC.; ALBERT DI DONNA: YOLANDA R DONNA: JOHN S. PROVENZAND: INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION OF STATE OF NEW YORK: HUBERT & RICHTER AND SEYMOUR WEBALOWSKY LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.: ASHLEY WELDING MACHINE & IRON CO. INC; GEORGE F. GROEBER; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants OF AMERICA, Defendants

closure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and earing date the 14th day of January, Kingston, New York, on the 6th day of March, 1954, at 10 o'cock on the morning of that day, the premises dimorning of that day, the premises di-rected by said judgment to be sold at 126 simultaneously with this mort-ALL THAT TRACT OF PARCEL OF LAND, situated in the Town of Olive, County of Ulster and State of York, in Great Lot No. 7, Hardenburg Patent at or near a place called Bushkill and is bounded as fol-

Beginning at a heap of siones around at 20. a rock oak sapling in the line of Abram
Boice, deceased, now his heirs and runs
States of thence along their bounds south 5 degrees and 30 minutes east 3 chains to a stake and stones then the bounds south 5 degrees and 30 minutes east 3 chains to a stake and stones then the bounds of the United within one year of the date of sale.

Dated: Kingston Lanuary 14th stake and stones then east 2 chains 1954. and 50 links to a heap of stones around a red oak tree a corner of Matthew C. Boice, now C. H. Weidner, thence along his bounds south 14 degrees and 30 minutes east 8 chains and 50 links to stones around a large healest tree. 30 minutes east 8 rhains and 50 links to stones around a large hemlock tree: then still along his bounds and the bounds of now Mahias Burgher, south 24 degrees and 30 minutes east 16 chains to stones around a crooked rock oak tree at the foot of a ledge or rocks: thence still along the bounds of Mathias Burgher; south 17 degrees west 11 chains to stones around a small ash sapling; thence along the small ash sapling; thence along the bounds of Casper Bell; and Henry Silkworth south 84 degrees and 30 minutes west 20 chaps and 20 links to heap of stones by a hard maple sap-ng: then along the bounds of Henry Silkworth south 3 degrees west 9 chains and 20 links to a stake and stones; then 64 degrees and 30 minutes east 2 chains and 15 links to a stake and stones on the southwest side of the Drykill, then north 3 degrees west 3 chains and 60 links to a help of stones in the middle of said stream, then north 85 degrees west 3 chains to the south bank of said Drykill about 7 feet from the southwest corner of a bridge over said stream: then north 17 degrees west 4 chains and 10 links to the bounds of David H. Every, on the south bank of said Drykill: thence crossing said kill about one chain to the bounds of Edward Bell; then up said Drykill along the bounds of Edward Bell north 9 and one-half degrees west 2 chains and 17 links: then north 29 degrees east 3 chains to a heap of stones on a rock, then north 30 de-grees west 7 chains and 90 links to mall island about 30 links from a hemlock tree: thence up through the center of the Drykill about 20 chains about 4 feet from a hard manle tree cornered and marked, then still along chains and 50 links to a heap of stones on a flat rock on the west shore of said Drykill a corner of Lavid Bell: then along his bounds north 66 degrees east 16 chains and 50 links to a heap of stones near an irroward coolings then stones near an ironwood sapling: then north 22 degrees west 2 chains and 75 links to a heap of stones near another fronwood sapling in the line of Isaac D. P. Eckert, formerly facob M. Cris-D. P. Eckert, formerly facob M. Crispell, and then along his bounds and bounds of formerly Himm Boice, to the place of beginning. Containing 116 acres of land more or less.

ALSO. ALL THA? CERTAIN OTHER PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being in the Town of Olive aforesaid at or near a place called West Shokan, and is bounded as follows, viz:

Beginning at a stake and stones in

Beginning at a stake and stones in the line of Martin Gulneck, formerly Adam Traver, on the west side of the

Drykill stream and runs thence as the needle pointed in 1850 scuth 22 degress east 7 chains to a heap of stones

LEGAL NOTICES SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY — KAJETAN TUREK AND WALLY TUREK, Plaintiffs, against ANDREW KNOCHEL, MARIE KNOCHEL, MRIAM ITZKOWITZ, DORIS GREENSTEIN, MILTON MARGOLES, SEDON DEVELOPMENT INC., THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, THE TOWN OF ROSENDALE, CENTRAL HUDSON GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION AND NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY, Defendants.

July 15, 1940 in Book 611 of deeds at page 112.

Dated: December 7th, 1953.

PETER H. HARP Referee

DAVID W. CORWIN

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The People of the State of New
York

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New York 7, New York

PUBLIC HEARING merly John Leyo) from thence run-ning along the easterly bounds of said John E. Hardnberg (formerly John Deyo) on a course of south eighteen degrees fifteen minutes west, and pass-ing through the center of a cedar tree, for a distance of 481.80 feet to the cen-for a distance of 481.80 feet to the cen-ter of an order stump standing in the relation to the duties and salaries of the City Clerk, City Treasurer, and City Assessor. BERNHARDT S. KRAMER

Notice is hereby given that the State Comptroller has caused an examina tion to be made of the accounts and fiscal affairs of former Common School Schneyer on a course of north sixtytwo degrees fift-five minutes west for
a distance of 42.60 feet to the northbeautiful first f easterly corner of the John E. Harden-berg property, he point or place of available for inspection by all inter-

City Clerk

ested persons.

DOMINIC TIANO, Clerk Union Free School District #7 Town of Ulster

Notice is hereby given that the State Comptroller has caused an examination to be made of the accounts and fiscal Fay, 16 Wrentham street; Cheryl affairs of the Board of Cooperative Ed- Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph ucational Services, Ulster County, Supervisory District #1 for the period beginning on July 1, 1951 and ending on June 30, 1953. The report of such examination has been filed in my office where it is a public record available for inspection by all interested persons.
SAMUEL G. VAUGHN

ADVERTISEMENT

the Wallkill River, there in a north-erly direction along he said Wallkill Colonial Laundry Corporation has been River about 114.2 fet to a point; filed in this department this day and to Mrs. William Joseph Hajek, 43 Levan street, and Kenneth Lloyd sixty dgrees west 36.2 that it appears therefrom that such

[L. S.] the City of Albany, this thirtieth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and

THOMAS J. CURRAN
Secretary of State
By SIDNEY B. GORDON
Deputy Secretary of State

on a flat rock on the west shore of the Drykill stream; thence north 66 degrees east 16 chains and 50 links to a neap of stones near an ironwood sapling, thence north 22 degrees west 3 chains and 75 links to a heap of stones near another ironwood sapling: thence north 79 degrees west 16 chains and 50 links to the place of beginning. Containing 9 acres of land more or

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING THEREFROM so much thereof as was conveyed by Tilden Bell and Bertha Bell, his wife, to Mathias Burgher by deed dated September 17, 1909, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's 541, and subject to the right of way granted in and by said deed. GROEBER; THE UNITED STATES Subject to a certain grant made and executed by Charles W. Walton to Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation and New York Telephone Company, dated July 22, 1937 and recorded garing date the 14th day of January in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 589 of Deeds at page 346. public auction at the entrance of the by Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Ulster County Court House in the City Association of Kingston, N. Y., to Cole by deed dated December

gage which is given to secure a part COUNTY of the purchase price. Subject to the grant made by Charles Muller to Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. and New York Telephone Company, dated Oct. 2. 1951 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Of-

fice Oct. 26, 1951 in Deed Book 813 Subject to the right of the United

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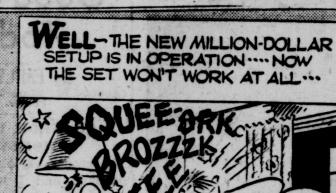
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TOMORROW OUR NEW

ANTENNA ON TOP OF BABEL MOUNTAIN GOES

NTO USE ... RECEPTION WILL BE IMPROVED

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By JIMMY HATLO



Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Jan. 12-William Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernard Brandt, 125 Hunter street; Barbara Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Condon, Connelly, and John Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashcroft, Rosendale.

Jan. 13—Donald Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pole, New Paltz; Denise Sabrine to Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Coolidge Burton, 27 Jansen avenue; Carl Robert to Mr. Notice of Resale to Wilfred Hahn and Mrs. Joseph Watson Washing-Notice of Resale to Wilfred Hann and to whom else this may concern; Please take notice The Rondout National Bank will sell at Public Auction on January 25, 1954 at 2:00 P. M., at The Rondout National Bank, 635 Broadway, Kingston, New York one 1947 Buick, 2 door, Model 50. Serial No. 34722400. Motor No. 49036565 because of breach of conditional sales contract by Wilfred Hahn. contract by Wilfred Hahn.
THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK erine street.

Jan. 14-Kathryn Sandra to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Abernethy, 25 Janet street; Patricia to Mr. and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Hoffstatter, RD 4, Kingston.

Jan. 15-Lester Francis, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Langon, 65

Jan. 16-Pamela Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Smith, 84 Fairview avenue.

County Gets \$72,954

was announced today by State \$2.7 billion.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING The Railroad and Bus Committee of the Common Council will hold a Public Hearing Thursday, January 28, 1954, at 7:30 P. M. in the Council chambers at the City Hall, Kingston, New York, in the matter of the Application of the Repaid for 130,000 Homes in the matter of the Application of Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., for the consent of the Common Council of the City of Kingston, N. Y., for the opera-tion of its omnibuses over certain additional streets, avenues and highways in the said City of Kingston.
HIRSCHELL MAYES

Chairman Railroad and Bus Comm. NOTICE OF SALE COUNTY COURT: ULSTER COUNTY

—THE HOME SEEKERS' SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, Plaintiff, against
JOHN SAND MOLLY SANTOSKY, his wife, acciding the process of the county of t TOSKY, his wife, residing at R. F. D. 1. Box 38, High Falls, Ulster County, New York, Kingston Hospital, Eli rick, d/b/a Zwick's General Store,

In pursuance of a judgment of fore-closure and sale, duly made and en-tered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 14th day of January, 1954. I, the undersigned, the Referee, in the judgment named, will sell at public auction at the entrance of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York at 11:00 A. M. on the 6th day of March, 1954, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT. PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate at Alligerville, Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, and bounded and Kingston, New York
R. Lewis Townsend, Esq.
Attorney for Paul S. Samuels as Trustee in Bankruptcy of Charles

Trustee in Bankruptcy of Charles

Attorney for Paul S. Samuels as Industry and South Bounds of Industry Indust farm of C. Terwilliger, formerly of Isaac Alliger and which point or place of beginning is fourteen feet westerly from the brow of the bank on the west side of the Rondout Creek, and from said point or place of beginning running along the lands of Jeremiah oung northwesterly one hundred eight feet to the bounds of C. Terwilliger, formerly Isaac Alliger; thence along during the year. Alterneys for Yolahda Di Donna and Albert Di Donna Office & P. O. Address

243 Wall Street
Kingston, New York
Nathanial L. Goldstein, Attorney
General

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General thereof one hundred six feet to the place of beginning.

Said premises are conveyed subject had sold for \$10,000 or less. to the right of passage and use of said road leading from the main highway to the farm of C. Terwilliger as now equipment have in part, ac-

secure a part of the purchase price. Dated: January 14, 1954. S. JAMES MATTHEWS Referee

Hospital
Office & P. O. Address
243 Fair Street
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LOUIS PECK. ESQ.
Attorney for Defendant Eli Zwick
Office & P. O. Address
369 E. 149th Street

Bronx 85, New York

of 11 per cent and ran for 20 years. During the last quarter of the year, about 38 per cent of the loans had a 25 year maturity, and another 10 per cent had 26 year to 30 year terms.

Think It Through By EDWARD F. HUTTON

It seemes apparent that seoner or later the Supreme Court must decide fundamental questions concerning basic lib-

erties and immunities of the individual-man's humanity to man. In these times of transition, just what are we moving away from, or toward? Is it the Nation vs. the States; Labor vs. Industry; Individuals vs. Pressure Groups?

> What do our people want Congress and "The Court" to do for us, or to us?

We do not want them to give a vast bureaucracy the power to control completely our lives; we do not want an invisible government of Labor bosses who have been declared exempt from laws under which all others must live.

We want "The Court" to return Constitutional law to us. We want the working man to secure every freedom promised by the Bill of Rights. We want "The Court" to defend the Enterprise System, which built our country from 13 weak Colonies into the Number One World Power.

So, speak up to "The Court." Let them know your views. Your failure to do so may mark the further sinking of freedom - to a point where your views may not be expressed.

VA Backs Over 320,000 Home Loans for \$3 Billions in 1953 a hand with support for hearts. Kaplan knew that his partner

Gage street, and Patricia Ann to the Veterans Administration for Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick World War 2 and Korean veterans Krueger, Port Ewen.

the Veterans Administration for during 1953. During the last six months, the rate of originations for saving and loan associations in the deck. Hence the hand beduring 1953 increased by nearly was over 30 per cent. Commer- longed to the enemy. five per cent over 1952.

of its loan guaranty operations for per cent; mortgage and real es-Ulster county's share of state teed more than 302,000 home loans mutual savings banks, 17 per motor fuel tax receipts for the totaling over \$3 billion during cent; and other lenders, one per three months ending December 31, 1953. During 1952, VA guaranteed cent. 1953, amounted to \$72,954.15, it 306,000 home loans totaling over

Govern. A total of \$2,967,189 was lenders with a portion of the loans distributed to 57 counties outside guaranteed or insured by VA. On sold in the secondary mortgage of New York city in accordance home loans, VA may guarantee market and end up with insurance 60 per cent of the loan up to a companies and mutual savings maximum guarantee of \$7,500. By the end of 1953 VA had guaranteed almost 3,200,000 loans home loans increased by nearly for homes. The original face five per cent in 1953, the total amount of these home loans was number of GI loans for homes.

Repaid for 130,000 Homes

about 130,000 home loans during 10 per cent over 1952. 1953. The cumulative number of paid in full home loans since the 335,000 loans for all purposes inal principal amount of these \$2.8 billion in 1952. loans repaid is nearly \$2.5 billion. About 2,400 home loan claims were paid by VA in 1953, slightly less than in 1952. The yearly volume dropped off sharply after reaching a peak of 4,455 in 1950 Since 1944, the beginning of the

about one claim for every 180 the excellent repayment record es- insured by VA.

tablished by veterans under the Business loans insured or guar-GI home loan program.

built homes.

Pay Higher Prices

In 1953, the average purchase price of new and proposed homes 30 per cent of the new homes purgrowth. Commissioner of the State of New eighty-nine feet and again easterly and chased in 1953 by veterans carried a price tag of \$10,000 or less. In 1952, 40 per cent of the homes

and heretofore used and enjoyed by the counted for the upward trend public and person or persons entitled in the purchase price of new Kingston, New York
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Doublic and person or persons entitled to use the same.

Being the same premises conveyed by Harvey L. Stokes and Mae V. Stokes, his wife, by deed dated September 29, 1947 and recorded in Deed Book 688 at lpage-171 simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure a part of the purchase price.

Diffice & P. O. Address with longer repayment terms and lower down payments than in 1952, Sheehan said.

The typical GI home loan in 1953 called for a down payment

Loan Firms Lead Savings and loan associations increased their shares of GI financing in 1953 by originating 29

cial banks originated 17 per cent VA estimated today in a review of the GI financing during 1953; of its loan guaranty operations for life insurance companies, three

Sheehan said that although real estate and mortgage companies Comptroller J. Raymond Mc- GI loans are made by private originated a third of all GI home loans, these loans are ordinarily

Although the number of GI farms and business purposes decreased about one per cent, according to VA estimates. But the Veteran borrowers repaid in full rowed in 1953 increased by about

VA estimated that more than beginning of the program is about totaling about \$3.1 billion were 460,000 or about one out of every guaranteed or insured during 1953 peries, pay attention to the texseven loans guaranteed. The orig- as compared with 339,000 totalling ture of the material. It's the

Farm Trend Downward

The number and amount of farm loans guaranteed or insured by the Veterans Administration continued the downward trend of and has continued at a low level. About 1,500 farm loans were GI loan program, only 17,600 guaranteed or insured in 1953, of home loan claims were paid. This estate loans. The \$6.5 million is only 0.55 per cent of the total farm loans closed in 1953 brought number of home loans closed, or the cumulative total of such farm loans to \$250 million, of which loans, giving further evidence of \$112 million. was guaranteed or

anteed in 1953 by VA totalled According to F. William Shee- just under 13,000 with a face han, officer in charge, Veterans amount of \$35 million. This Administration, 286 Fair street, represents a decline to less than approximately two-thirds of the half the number closed in 1952. 320,000 veterans who obtained GI Sheehan said that fewer veterans home loans in 1953 bought newly- obtained GI business loans to purchase automobiles needed in Sheehan said that the estimat- their business which accounted for ed 200,000 new homes financed the decline. Since 1944, 211,000 under the VA program in 1953 ac- GI business loans have been made counted for about 20 per cent of by private lenders totaling \$570 all new one-famliy and two-family million. VA's insurance or guarhomes built in the United States anty on business loans was \$170 million.

Storing Uncooked Meat Uncooked meat, stored on the was \$11,275, compared to an aver- should be covered lightly because regular shelves of the refrigerator. age price of \$10,915 in 1952. Only tight covering favors bacterial

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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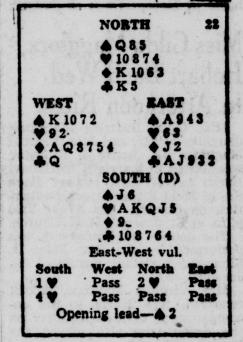
By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Just about a month from now, during the Washington's Birthday weekend, the annual contest for the Vanderbilt Cup will be staged in New York. The trophy was donated by Harold S. Vanderbilt, who invented the game of contract bridge in 1925 and who organized this annual tournament

Today's hand is taken from last year's contest to illustrate a point of bidding that most bridge stories have been going around will have to devote their great players overlook. Only the exception player tries to keep
track of which side the hand betrack of which side the hand betrack of which side the hand be-

York expert whose team won the Vanderbilt Cup last year, held the South cards he decided to open the bidding. It's a debat-able opening bid, with only one jack in high-card strength outside of the hearts, and many explementary salesman. Automatic
perts would prefer to pass invendors do well on low-cost items stead of bid. Nevertheless, Kaplan's decision to bid cannot be called eccentric; it's a borderline as an accommodation. Machines

Perhaps West was a bit timid to pass; but this was another borderline case. Ruth Sherman, with the North cards, had a per-



fectly normal response of two

hearts. showed about 6 to 10 points in coins from the machines. The a hand with support for hearts. daily net profit for the owner is might have only 4 or 5 points in high cards; and he could count GI home loans guaranteed by per cent of all loans guaranteed only 11 points in his own hand.

If South tamely passed, West might reopen the bidding and get what belonged to him. Hence Kaplan decided to bid again in the hope of keeping the enemy out. And he decided to bid game rather than just three hearts partly for the moral effect of this show of strength and partly because there might even be a play for the game if North had all her

strength in clubs. As it turned out, South was down two. Nobody could double was cancelled by his honors.

could have been defeated, but North and South decided not to 400 points.

This difference of 400 points original principal amount bor- was largely due to the fact that one player knew what was going on and made sure that his opponents couldn't find out.

When you are choosing dratexture that determines how well a fabric drapes—whether it will fall in graceful folds or be stiff and awkward looking.

Why We Say--FILIBUSTER



tician's practice of preventing an issue from being voted upon on the floor by speaking endlessly at random. The word is said to come from the Spanish "filibote," meening a pirate who sailed around endlessly in a fly-boat. The rules of the United States Senate still permit filibusters under certain circumstances, and Senators have talked on and on for as long as 27 hours.

LIQUIDATION SALE WALTER M. JACOBSON, Auctioneer SELLS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1954 AT 11 A. M. AT 13 MARKET STREET (NEAR MAIN STREET) The Former Location of the Famous Smith Bros. POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

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BABSON on BUSINESS

As happens every once in a while, stores. Of course, the nation's business. Unscrupulous promoters When Edgar Kaplan, the New paint the future in most vivid colors, exaggerating the sales po- advertising. tential and hardly mentioning the operating costs and other prob- packaging. And once a good de-

> This robot is essentially a supvendors do well on low-cost items such as cigarettes and candy, which merchants often sell only can take over the sale of such merchandise and generally show a small profit. Furthermore, they don't get into the habit of smoking "on the house" as do many employes, and they never ask for a

raise or a day off! Another rapidly growing field where the machines play a valuable role is in supplying snacks 62 Attend Weight where food is not otherwise available. These machines offer factories an ideal means of providing quick-energy foods which keep both morale and efficiency high. There is then no need to "send out" or to take a half-hour "walk" to the corner drugstore.

Profits Are not Large

sure further growth to the industry, do not constitute a golden road to riches. The fact is that the Miss Katherine Murphy, execuaverage volume of sales per ma- tive secretary of the association, chine is surprisingly low. The ordidiscussed the purposes of the pronary cigarette machine (and cigarettes account for over half of all gram which is organized as an vending-machine sales) dispenses about fifteen packs a day. It is clear that at this rate there must be a large investment in robots in order to support a serviceman sistant, outlined the schedule of who will load repair and collect future meetings. A film entitled who will load, repair, and collect figured in fractions of pennies. In addition, vandalism by small boys and petty thieves is an occupational hazard of the robot. It must be located where there is heavy traffic at all times, or where there is an employe doing other cation department of Kingston work. Public locations are unsatisfactory. Certainly, there is no profit if a blue-uniformed "clerk" must stand ready to defend the machine with his nightstick! This means that the further growth of

such machines will come in stores where vandalism cannot occur.

The Personal Approach psychology of selling. It is a mis- Mid-Hudson Area, and a film, take, therefore, to believe that Weight Reduction Through Diet; they can ever take over the job Feb. 23, panel discussion, Dr. Edof an enthusiastic clerk who has ward F. Shea, Dr. Gerald W. Sumhim, and the loss of 100 points a true "sales appeal." They are ber, Miss Delores Filardi, physiable to sell only well-known, low- cal education instructor; March 2, At the other table East and cost items that people already beautician and hair stylist; March West bid up to four spades. This want. Products that people want 9, fashion expert, and March 16, to feel, or try for size, cannot yet nuttritional aspects. Dinner. be automatically dispensed. Also risk it. They bid five hearts and experience has shown that the were doubled. The loss here was the average citizen hesitates to the average citizen hesitates to drop anything larger than a quar- Civil Service Employes' Associater in a machine; and there are tion will be held Monday, Jan. 25, few persons indeed who will de-

that they are not sure will work. Therefore, I am not now forecasting that robot selling machines will go far toward displacing sales clerks, but they may discourage further wage raises. I do predict, however, that the extent to which the robot finally by the Rev. Wilbur D. Brass, passupercedes the blonde will ma- tor of the Seventh-Day Adventist

Importance of Advertising It is signnficant that the products which move well through automatic selling devices are well-

and packaging.

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 21- connection with "self-selecting" leading practical phychologists is earmarked for quantity distribution by machines. Hence, the robot should increase newspaper

The first step will be clever sign has been achieved, it must repeatedly, day after day, year in who does not make full use of good packaging and newspaper advertising will not get repeat orders from vending machine operators. Therefore, I conclude that robot selling does have its place in certain stores where its uses have not been fully exploited. But I warn readers not to be misled; robots are now far from being mechanical gold mines.

Reduction Class

A second weight reduction course, sponsored by the heart committee of the Ulster County TB and Health Association began Tuesday evening at the George But these uses, while they as- Washington School with 62 members present.

educational course based on group therapy to assist members to help themselves to lose weight. Mary Mossman, health education as-

Obesity was shown. All members of the class must have written approval of their family physicians to attend the classes which are held from 7:30 to 9 p. m. each Tuesday. The classes are being offered through the cooperation of the adult edu-'High School. Schedule:

Jan. 26, Medical Aspects of Weight Reduction, Dr. John R. Roberts; Feb. 2, Nutritional Aspects of Weight Reduction, Miss Daphne Reynolds, nutritionist of the New York State Department of Health; Feb. 9, Emotional Aspects, H. B. Lang, psychiatrist; Feb. 16, Nutritional Aspects, Mrs. Machines do not know the Doris Gaerhart, Dairy Council of

Will Meet Monday The regular meeting of the at 8 p. m. in City Court rooms. posit a dollar or more in a gadget Mayor Frederick H. Stang will be present and address the meeting. All members are urged to be

> present. **Adventist Services**

Services were announced today terially depend upon advertising Church, 30 Pearl street. Sabbath School Saturday, 1:45 p. m. Church service Saturday at 3 p. m. Sermon topic, Infidelity Challenged, Refuted and Silenced.

Slipping throw rugs are acciknown brands. "Dime" chains are dent hazards. A nonskid floor wax giving them careful study in will prevent rugs from slipping.



CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY - KAJETAN TUREK AND WALLY TUREK, Plaintiffs, against ANDREW, KNOCHEL, MIRIAM ITZKOWITZ, Referee DORIS GREENSTEIN, MILTON MAR-GOLES, SEDON DEVELOPMENT INC.,
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK, THE TOWN OF ROSENDALE, CENTRAL HUDSON GAS AND
ELECTRIC CORPORATION AND
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY,
Defendants

In pursuance of a judgment of fore-closure and sale, duly made and en-public auction, at the entrance to the Town Clerk's dice at New Paltz, Vil-lage of New Paltz, Ulster County, State of New York, on the 30th day of January, 1854, at 12 o'clock noon on that day, the premises directed by

described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT,

PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Rosendale, County
of Ulster and State of New York,

bounded and described as follows:

PECLINITING at a point on the south BEGINNINGat a point on the southerly side of the public road, said point being the norneasterly corner of the property of Join E. Hardenberg (formerly John Deyo) from thence runfor a distance & 481.80 feet to the cenhence on a coirse of south sixty-one City Assessor. degrees five ninutes east along the northerly bounds of the said Jesse Deyo estate for a distance of 445.50 feet to the Walkill creek, thence along

ginning.
CONTAININGfive (5) acres of land.

DOMINIC TIANO, Clerk being the same property as conveyed by Benjamin Simmons and wife to as Freer, by deed dated June 2, a right of way from his said premises over the premises hereby conveyed to the road leading from the premises of the said William I. Devo to the highway known as he Perrines Bridge where it is a public record available for inspection by all interested persons.

SAMUEL G. VAUGHN

Clerk

Clerk

Charles to Mr. disconding the conveyed to beginning on July 1, 1951 and ending on June 30, 1953. The report of such examination has been filed in my office where it is a public record available for inspection by all interested persons.

SAMUEL G. VAUGHN

Coolidge Burton, 27 Jan-

BEING the same premises conveyed

19 degrees west 110 fet to the point place of beginning.
ALSO EXCEPTING AND RESERV-NG a certain right of way conveyed

v Andrew Knochel to the Town of tosendale as the same's more particdescribed in a certain deed July 13, 1940 an recorded in the Ulster County Clek's Office on

NCE CO.: ASHLEY WEDING MA-HINE & IRON CO. INC: GEORGE GROEBER: THE UNITED STATES F AMERICA, Defendants

Online in Liber 19 of Deeds at page 541, and subject to the right of way granted in and by said deed.

The said premises are also conveyed subject to a certain grant made and

Beginning at a heap of stones around a rock oak sapling in the line of Abram Boice, deceased, now his heirs and runs thence along their bounds south 5 degrees and 30 minutes east 3 chains to Dated: Kingston, January 14th, 1054 stake and stones then east 2 chains 1954. and 50 links to a heap of stones around red oak tree a corner of Matthew Boice, now C. H. Weldner, thence ng his bounds south 14 degrees and minutes east 8 chains and 50 links stones around a large hemlock tree: en still along his bounds and the nds of now Mathias Burgher, south degrees and 30 minutes east 16 chains to stones around a crooked rock oak tree at the foot of a ledge or rocks: thence still along the bounds of Mathias Burgher; south 17 degrees west 11 chains to stones around a all ash sapling; thence along the unds of Casper Bell; and Henry Silkworth south 84 degrees and 30 minutes west 20 chans and 20 links to heap of stones by a hard maple sap-ng: then along the bounds of Henry Silkworth south 3 degrees west 9 chains and 20 links to a stake and 2 chains and 15 links to a stake stones on the southwest side of the wkill, then north 30 degrees west 3 ains and 60 links to a help of stones the middle of said stream, then rth 86 degrees wes 3 chains to the south bank of said Drykill about 7 feet from the southwest corner of a degrees west 4 chains and 10 links to the bounds of David H. Every, on the south bank of said Drykill: thence rossing said kill about one chain to bounds of Edward Bell; then up Drykill along the bounds of Edward Bell north 9 and one-half degrees west 2 chains and 17 links: then north 29 degrees east 3 chains to a heap of small island about 30 links from a hemlock tree: thence up through the center of the Drykill about 20 chains about 4 feet from a hard manle tree cornered and marked then still along his bounds up said Drykill about 3 chains and 50 links to a heap of stones on a flat rock on the west shore of said Drykill a corner of Lavid Bell: then along his bounds north 66 degrees east 16 chains and 50 links to a heap of stones near an ironwoot sapling: then north 22 degrees west 3 chains and 75 links to a heap of stones near another ironwood sapling in the line of Isaac D. P. Eckert, formerly facob M. Crisand then along his bounds and bounds of formerly Hitam Boice, to the place of beginning. Containing 116 acres of land more or less. ALSO. ALL THAT CERTAIN OTHER PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND

situate, lying and being in the Town of Olive aforesaid at or near a place

called West Shokan, and is bounded

Beginning at a stake and stones in the line of Martin Gulneck, formerly Adam Traver, on the west side of the

Drykill stream and runs thence as the needle pointed in 1850 south 22 de-

gress east 7 chains to a heap of stones

LEGAL NOTICES

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New York 7. New York

PUBLIC HEARING ning along the easterly bounds of said John E. Hardnberg (formerly John Deyo) on a course of south eighteen a Public Hearing Friday, January 29, Frederick H. Stang, Mayor of the degrees fifteen minutes west, and pass-ing through the center of a cedar tree, Council Chambers, City Hall, relative to Local Laws #1. 2, and 3 of 1954 in er of an oak stump standing in the relation to the duties and salaries of bounds of the Jesse Deyo estate; the City Clerk, City Treasurer, and BERNHARDT S. KRAMER

NOTICE said Wallkil creek in a northeast-direction for a distance of 508.20 Comptroller has caused an examina-to the southeasterly corner of Wil-tion to be made of the accounts and liam Schneyer, hence along the southerly bounds if the said William District #7. Town of Ulster, for the Schneyer on a course of north sixty-two degrees fifty-five minutes west for ending on June 30, 1953. The report distance of 42.60 feet to the north- of such examination has been filed in easterly corner of the John E. Harden-berg property, he point or place of

Union Free School District #7 Town of Ulster

NOTICE Clerk's Office on June 15, 1866 in Notice is hereby given that the State to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick comptroller has caused an examination to be made of the accounts and fiscal Fay, 16 Wrentham street; Cheryl William Deyo the owner of adjoining affairs of the Board of Cooperative Edproperty, and to his heirs and assign, ucational Services, Ulster County, Successional Connelly, and John right of way from his said premises er the premises he road leading from the premises of June 30. 1953. The report of such ashcroft, Rosendale.

ADVERTISEMENT

[L. S.] the City of Albany, this thirtieth day of December, one Krueger, Port Ewen.

THOMAS J. CURRAN Secretary of State By SIDNEY B. GORDON Deputy Secretary of State

on a flat rock on the west shore of the near another ironwood sapling: thence north 79 degrees west 16 chains and 50 links to the place of beginning. Comptroller J. Raymond Mc-GI loans are made by private originated a third of all GI home originated a third originated a third

Bell, his wife, to Mathias Burgher by deed dated September 17, 1909, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 420 of Deeds at page

F. GROEBER; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and New York Telephone Company, dated July 22, 1937 and recorded bearing date the Man In the Council Annuary 28, 1954, at 7:30 P. M. in the Council chambers at the City Hall, Kingston, New York in the matter of the Application of Adionndack Transit Lines, Inc., for the Consent of the Council Chambers at the City Hall, Kingston, New York in the matter of the Application of Adionndack Transit Lines, Inc., for the Council Chambers are also conveyed the Council Chambers at 7:30 P. M. in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, Kingston, New York in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, Kingston, New York in the Council Chambers at The Said premises are also conveyed the Council Chambers at 7:30 P. M. in t Dearing date the 14th day of January, 1954. I, the undersigned the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the entrance of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 6th day of March, 1954, at 10 o'cock on the morning of that day, the premises diand therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT O3 PARCEL.

WILLIAM E. RISELEY Referee JOHN B. STERLEY

Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
10 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

Harry Gold, Esc Attorney for Defendant Charles F. Office & P. O. Address Kingston, New York

Trustee in Bankruptcy of Charles Office & P. O. Address 236 Main Street Poughkeepsie. New York Flanagan & Ortale, Esqs. Attorneys for Defendant David Gill

Napoletano, Kelly & Saccoman, Esqs. Attorneys for Yolanda Di Donna and ly Alliger, in a westerly direction one Office & P. O. Address

General Commissioner of the State of New

Room 1203, 112 State Street Office & P. O. Address Kingston, New York Attorney for Defendant Ashley Welding Machine & Iron Co., Inc. Ellenville, New York Isseks Bros. Attorneys for Defendant George F.

Middletown, New York

J. Edward Lumbard, United States

Attorney for the Southern District

JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.

Attorney for Defendant United States Foley Square, New York City
Sherwood E. Davis, Esq.
Attorney for Defendant R.G.A. DisHARRY GOLD, ESQ. tributors, Inc. Office & P. O. Address Office & F. O. Address

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Births

corded the following births: Jan. 12-William Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernard Brandt, 125 Hunter street; Barbara Jean Condon, Connelly, and John

Bynum Coolidge Burton, 27 Jansen avenue: Carl Robert to Mr. Notice of Resale to Wilfred Hahn and Mrs. Joseph Watson Washing-BEING the same premises conveyed by Ruth May Nicel, now Neil and Paul Force to Anirew Knochel and Marie Knochel, his vife, by deed dated January 21, 1929.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING THEREFROM ALLTHAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being in the Town o Rosendale, Ulster County and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a iron in an oak stump at the southwest corner of lands of Andrew Knochel ad Mary Knochel, thence south 59 degrees east 434.1 feet.

Notice of Resale to Wilfred Hann and Mrs. Joseph Watson Washington, 246 Catherine street; James George to Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, 11 Wurts street; Philip William to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. MacDaniel, Watervliet, and George Harvey, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Washington, 213 Catherine street.

STATE OF NEW YORK 1. STATE OF NEW YORK 2. STATE James J. Abernethy 25

of Andrew Knochel ad Mary Knochel, thence south 59 degrees east 434.1 feet (passing through ire pipe five feet west of the creek) tothe west edge of the Wallkill River, there in a north-tiffcate of dissolution of Thomson's Mrs. William Joseph Hajek, 43

and Mrs. Richard W. Smith, 84 five per cent over 1952.

County Gets \$72,954

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING The Railroad and Bus Committee of

morning of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OF PARCEL OF LAND, situated, in the Town of Olive, Country of Ulster aid State of New York, in Great Lot No. 7, Hardenburg Patent at or near a place called Bushkill and is bounded as follows, viz:

NOTICE OF SALE

COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY

—THE HOME SEEKERS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGS-F. Muller to Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. and New York Telephone Company, dated Oct. 2, 1951 and TOSKY, his wife, residing at R. F. D. 1, Box 38, High Falls, Ulster County, less than in 1952. The yearly volcable of the purchase price.

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NOUNTY COUNTY COUNTY

—THE HOME SEEKERS SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGS-TON, NEW YORK, Plaintiff, against to the purchase price.

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Subject to 'he

funning along the lands of settings all new one-family and two-family and two-family and two-family one hundred eight feet to the bounds of C. Terwilliger, homes built in the United States anty on business loans was \$170 formerly Isaac Alliger; thence along during the year. hundred eighty-eight feet to the line

thereof one hundre Said premises are conveyed subject had sold for \$10,000 or less.

Attorney for Plaintiff Office & P. O. Address 10 Broadway Kingston, New York

Attorney for Defendant Kingston Hospital

Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

It seemes apparent that sooner or later the Supreme Court must decide fundamental questions concerning basic liberties and immunities of the individual-man's humanity to man.

In these times of transition, just what are we moving away from, or toward? Is it the Nation vs. the States; Labor vs. Industry; Individuals vs. Pressure Groups?

What do our people want Congress and "The Court" to do for us, or to us?

We do not want them to give a vast bureaucracy the power to control completely our lives; we do not want an invisible government of Labor bosses who have been declared exempt from laws under which all others must live.

We want "The Court" to return Constitutional law to us. We want the working man to secure every freedom promised by the Bill of Rights. We want "The Court" to defend the Enterprise System, which built our country from 13 weak Colonies into the Number One World Power.

So, speak up to "The Court." Let them know your views. Your failure to do so may mark the further sinking of freedom - to a point where your views may not be expressed.

VA Backs Over 320,000 Home hearts. The response of showed about 6 to er about 114.2 fet to a point; one north sixty derees west 36.2 to a post located part he westerly corporation and filed in this department this day and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles to a post located part he westerly corporation has been daily net profit for the owner is figured in fractions of pennies. Levan street, and Kenneth Lloyd to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles figured in fractions of pennies.

my hand and official seal of Gage street, and Patricia Ann to the Veterans Administration for during 1953. During the last six It was clear that the opponents must be located where there is the Department of State. at the City of Albany, this thirther City Jan. 16—Pamela Jean to Mr. during 1953 increased by nearly was over 30 per cent. Commer-longed to the enemy.

heap of stones near an ironwood sap-ling, thence north 22 degrees west 3 chains and 75 links to a heap of stones 1953, amounted to \$72,954.15, it 306,000 home loans totaling over Sheehan said that although real

Containing 9 acres of land more or Govern. A total of \$2,967,189 was lenders with a portion of the loans loans, these loans are ordinarily strength in clubs. distributed to 57 counties outside guaranteed or insured by VA. On sold in the secondary mortgage EXCEPTING AND RESERVING of New York city in accordance home loans, VA may guarantee market and end up with insurance THEREFROM so much thereof as was conveyed by Tilden Bell and Bertha with the state highway law.

60 per cent of the loan up to a companies and mutual savings was cancelled by his honors. maximum guarantee of \$7,500. By the end of 1953 VA had

for homes. The original face five per cent in 1953, the total North and South decided not to be automatically dispensed. Also the Common Council will hold a Public amount of these home loans was number of GI loans for homes,

Chairman Railroad and Bus Comm. 460,000 or about one out of every guaranteed or insured during 1953 peries, pay attention to the texseven loans guaranteed. The orig- as compared with 339,000 totalling ture of the material. It's the

Zwick, d/b/a Zwick's General Store, and has continued at a low level. In pursuance of a judgment of fore-closure and sale, duly made and en-tered in the above entitled action and tered in the above entitled action and home loan claims were paid. This estate loans. The \$6.5 million loan date the 14th day of January. bearing date the 14th day of January, home loan claims were paid. This bearing date the 14th day of January, home loan claims were paid. This estate loans. The \$6.5 million-1954. I, the undersigned, the Referee, is only 0.55 per cent of the total farm loans closed in 1953 brought

public auction at the entrance of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York at 11:00 A. M. loans, giving further evidence of the excellent repayment record established by veterans under the GI home loan program.

The full different finding, will sell at the cumulative total of such farm loans to \$250 million, of which \$112 million was guaranteed or insured by VA.

Business loans insured or guaranteed in 1072 her WA. GI home loan program. ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE According to F. William Shee- just under 13,000 with a face OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate at Alligerville, Town of Rochester, Ulster Administration 286 Fair street, represents a decline to less than County, New York, and bounded and Administration, 286 Fair street, represents a decline to less than

approximately two-thirds of the half the number closed in 1952. Commencing at the south bounds of lands of Jeremiah Young on the road approximately two-thirds of the half the number closed in 1952. Sheehan said that fewer veterans running from the main highway to the home loans in 1953 bought newly- obtained GI business loans to C. Terwilliger, formerly of built homes.

Pay Higher Prices

In 1953, the average purchase party of the first part in a southerly direction twenty-one feet to middle of the road; thence along said road and through the middle thereof easterly and chased in 1953 by veterans care. eighty-nine feet and again easterly and chased in 1953 by veterans caralong said road and through the middle thereof one hundred six feet to the place of heginning.

In 1952, 40 per cent of the homes

to the right of passage and use of said road leading from the main highway to the farm of C. Terwilliger as now and heretofore used and enjoyed by the public and person or persons entitled in the purchase price of new by Harvey L. Stokes and Mae V. Stokes.
his wife, to John Santosky and Molly
Santosky his wife by deed dated Sep-Santosky, his wife, by deed dated September 29, 1947 and recorded in Deed Book 688 at lpage-171 simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure a part of the purchase price.
Dated: January 14, 1954.
S. JAMES MATTHEWS
Referee

1952, Sheehan said. 1952. Sheehan said.

The typical GI home loan in 1953 called for a down payment of 11 per cent and ran for 20 years. During the last quarter of the year, about 38 per cent of the loans had a 25 year maturity, and another 10 per cent had 26 year to 30 year terms.

Loan Firms Lead Savings and loan associations increased their shares of GI financing in 1953 by originating 29

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banks. guaranteed almost 3,200,000 loans home loans increased by nearly January 28, 1954, over \$21.5 billion of which VA farms and business purposes de-were doubled. The loss here was the average citizen hesitates to creased about one per cent, according to VA estimates. But the

farm loans guaranteed or insured and awkward looking. continued the downward trend of the last few years during 1953. About 1,500 farm loans were guaranteed or insured in 1953, of in the judgment named, will sell at number of home loans closed, or the cumulative total of such farm

anteed in 1953 by VA totalled purchase automobiles needed in Sheehan said that the estimat- their business which accounted for of beginning is fourteen feet westerly from the brow of the bank on the ed 200,000 new homes financed the decline. Since 1944, 211,000 west side of the Rondout Creek, and from said point or place of beginning counted for about 20 per cent of by private lenders totaling \$570 all new one-famliy and two-family million. VA's insurance or guar- floor by speaking endlessly at ran-

Storing Uncooked Meat of lands of the party of the first part; In 1953, the average purchase thence along the line of lands of the price of new and proposed homes thence along the line of lands of the price of new and proposed homes regular shelves of the refrigerator, under certain circumstances, and

Why We Say --



tician's practice of preventing an dom. The word is said to come from the Spanish "filibote," meaning a pirate who sailed around endlessly in a fly-boat. The rules of the United Senators have talked on and on for as long as 27 hours.

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BABSON on **BUSINESS**

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 21— connection with "self-selecting"

Never Miss Various Types of Bidding

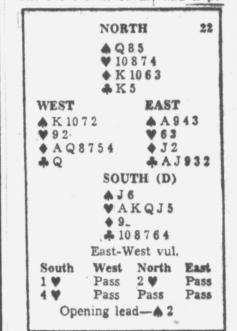
By OSWALD JACOBY

Wrftten for NEA Service Just about a month from now, during the Washington's Birthday weekend, the annual contest for the Vanderbilt Cup will be staged in New York. The trophy was donated by Harold S. Vanderbilt, who invented the game of contract bridge in 1925 and who organized this annual tournament

last year's contest to illustrate a As happens every once in a while, stores. Of course, the nation's point of bidding that most bridge stories have been going around will have to devote their great players overlook. Only the ex- which portray a brilliant outlook experience and talent to the prob-

York expert whose team won the colors, exaggerating the sales po- advertising. the South cards he decided to able opening bid, with only one lems. jack in high-card strength out- This robot is essentially a supstead of bid. Nevertheless, Kap- such as cigarettes and candy, lan's decision to bid cannot be which merchants often sell only called eccentric; it's a borderline as an accommodation. Machines

Perhaps West was a bit timid merchandise and generally show a to pass; but this was another bor- small profit. Furthermore, they derline case. Ruth Sherman, don't get into the habit of smoking



clear that at this rate there must fectly normal response of two be a large investment in robots

cial banks originated 17 per cent If South tamely passed, West isfactory. Certainly, there is no VA estimated today in a review of the GI financing during 1953; might reopen the bidding and get profit if a blue-uniformed "clerk" life insurance companies, three what belonged to him. Hence must stand ready to defend the of its loan guaranty operations for per cent; mortgage and real es- Kaplan decided to bid again in machine with his nightstick! This the past year that it had guaran- tate companies, 33 per cent; the hope of keeping the enemy means that the further growth of NTY COURT: ULS'ER COUNTY Drykill stream; thence north 66 departs of state teed more than 302,000 home loans mutual savings banks, 17 per out. And he decided to big gaine such machines will come in store totaling over \$3 billion during cent; and other lenders, one per rather than just three hearts where vandalism cannot occur. Ulster county's share of state teed more than 302,000 home loans mutual savings banks, 17 per out. And he decided to bid game such machines will come in stores partly for the moral effect of this show of strength and partly beestate and mortgage companies cause there might even be a play for the game if North had all her psychology of selling. It is a mis- Mid-Hudson Area, and a film,

down two. Nobody could double of an enthusiastic clerk who has ward F. Shea, Dr. Gerald W. Sumhim, and the loss of 100 points a true "sales appeal." They are ber, Miss Delores Filardi, physi-Although the number of GI At the other table East and cost increased by nearly West bid up to four spades. This want. Products that people want 9, fashion expert, and March 16, could have been defeated, but to feel, or try for size, cannot yet nuttritional aspects. Dinner.

400 points. original principal amount bor- was largely due to the fact that few persons indeed who will de-Veteran borrowers repaid in full rowed in 1953 increased by about one player knew what was going posit a dollar or more in a gadget Mayor Frederick H. Stang will be on and made sure that his opponents couldn't find out.

risk it. They bid five hearts and experience has shown that the

casting that robot selling ma-When you are choosing draing sales clerks, but they may discourage further wage raises. I texture that determines how well do predict, however, that the exa fabric drapes-whether it will The number and amount of fall in graceful folds or be stiff



This expression refers to the poli-

ception player tries to keep for the automatic vending machine lem of pre-selling anything that track of which side the hand bebusiness. Unscrupulous promoters is earmarked for quantity distri-When Edgar Kaplan, the New paint the future in most vivid robot should increase newspaper Vanderbilt Cup last year, held tential and hardly mentioning the The first step will be clever open the bidding. It's a debat- operating costs and other prob- packaging. And once a good design has been achieved, it must repeatedly, day after day, year in side of the hearts, and many ex- plementary salesman. Automatic buying public. The manufacturer perts would prefer to pass in- vendors do well on low-cost items who does not make full use of good packaging and newspaper advertising will not get repeat orders from vending machine can take over the sale of such operators. Therefore, I conclude that robot selling does have its place in certain stores where its with the North cards, had a per- "on the house" as do many em- But I warn readers not to be misployes, and they never ask for a led; robots are now far from being mechanical gold mines. Another rapidly growing field where the machines play a valu-

able role is in supplying snacks 62 Attend Weight **Reduction Class**

A second weight reduction There is then no need to "send course, sponsored by the heart committee of the Ulster County TB and Health Association began Tuesday evening at the George But these uses, while they as- Washington School with 62 members present. dustry, do not constitute a golden

road to riches. The fact is that the Miss Katherine Murphy, execuaverage volume of sales per ma- tive secretary of the association, chine is surprisingly low. The ordidiscussed the purposes of the program which is organized as an vending-machine sales) dispenses educational course based on group therapy to assist members to help themselves to lose weight. Mary Mossman, health education asin order to support a serviceman sistant, outlined the schedule of who will load, repair, and collect future meetings. A film entitled

All members of the class must have written approval of their In addition, vandalism by small family physicians to attend the classes which are held from 7:30 to 9 p. m. each Tuesday. The classes are being offered through the cooperation of the adult education department of Kingston 'High School. Schedule:

work. Public locations are unsat-Jan. 26, Medical Aspects of Weight Reduction, Dr. John R. pects of Weight Reduction, Miss Daphne Revnolds, nutritionist of the New York State Department pects. H. B. Lang, psychiatrist; Feb. 16. Nutritional Aspects, Mrs. Machines do not know the Doris Gaerhart, Dairy Council of take, therefore, to believe that Weight Reduction Through Diet; As it turned out, South was they can ever take over the job Feb. 23, panel discussion, Dr. Edable to sell only well-known, low- cal education instructor; March 2 At the other table East and cost items that people already beautician and hair stylist; March

Will Meet Monday The regular meeting of the drop anything larger than a quar- Civil Service. Employes' Associa-This difference of 400 points ter in a machine; and there are tion will be held Monday, Jan. 25, Therefore, I am not now fore- All members are urged to be present and address the meeting.

chines will go far toward displac-

Adventist Services Services were announced today tent to which the robot finally by the Rev. Wilbur D. Brass, passupercedes the blonde will ma- tor of the Seventh-Day Adventist terially depend upon advertising Church, 30 Pearl street. Sabbath School Saturday, 1:45 p. m. Church service Saturday at 3 m. Sermon topic, Infidelity

It is signnficant that the pro- Challenged, Refuted and Silenced. Slipping throw rugs are acciknown brands. "Dime" chains are dent hazards. A nonskid floor wax giving them careful study in will prevent rugs from slipping.



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—arranged by Ryder; Now Let
Every Tongue Adore Thee—Bach,
the Glee Club; Boy of Mine—
Ball; Without a Song—Youmans;
Trees—Rasbach, Edward Terpening, soloist; Halls of Ivy—RussellKnight; The Whiffenpoof Song—
Minegerode, directed by Herbert
Stiefel; and Winter Song—Bullard, directed by Richard P.
Smith, the Glee Club.
The remainder of the program

since the President of that country, Celal Beyar, is to tour the
United States. Founded in 1923,
the new Turkish Republic, with a
duly elected president at its head,
has made great progress in education, industry, transportation
and the development of natural
resources.

A predominantly rural nation,
Turkey is improving the primitive
methods by having instructors

The remainder of the program will feature the soloist, Donald S. Fellows, in the song, Hills of Home, Fox, as well as other selections by the Glee Club.

The public is cordially invited

to attend this performance. There will be no admission charge. A free-will offering will be taken.

Sunday evening at 8 the young Methodist Church.

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Director Announces

Weekend Activities

At Community Center

Another in the series of Inter-City dances will be presented Saturday night sponsored by Jewish Community Centers in the Hudson valley. Saturday's dance will

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Barnovitz, Elaine Schwartz, Irwin of carrying out the performance tulle. The pleated bodice of nylon Lessick and Elvin Rose. Registra- of the, Messiah, as a community tulle with off the shoulder neck- was held Monday night at the tion is still open for Sunday's project. The oratorio will be giv- line was embellished with pearls home of Mrs. Kenneth Martin for find the introducing of family and

sored by the Kingston Ministerial

Card Parties Kripplebush Fire Co. Auxiliary The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kripplebush Fire Company will hold a card party Saturday at 8

the newly organized fire company. Everyone is welcome to attend this party at the Kripplebush Lodge Hall.

4103-W; Captain Helena Clearwater, 1796; or the YWCA, 1911. This party is a benefit for the

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Wedding Reception Held at Flamingo Inn Good Taste



The former Miss Gilda Maggiore of Kingston who became the bride of Hobart Bach of Saugerties. (Bitritto photo)

Miss Gilda Maggiore, Hobart Bach Wed In Afternoon Rites

en Sunday, Apr. 4 at St. James and sequins. She wore an imported illusion veil attached to a crown

fashioned with handkerchief Sr., also attended. points and matching stole and hat.

She carried a bouquet of pink which had lace inserts and a small ers.

The best man was John Kerr of Saugerties who is a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The ushers were Robert and Paul Maggiore, twin brothers of the bride, both of Kingston and Zigma Cuto of

Flamingo Restaurant on the Saudragons, iris and daffodils. For the wedding journey tied to the wishing well.

through the southern states, the bride chose for her traveling ensemble a beige brocade satin dress with sequins embellished in the collar, muskrat fur coat, brown suede accessories and a hat decorated with flowers and sequins.

Rowe of Wurts street who wore an aqua waltz length gown of Max Oppenheimer. Richard Hol- York 19, N. Y. nylon tulle with a bouffant skirt brook and Huyler Van Wagenen,

Mr. Van Wagenen, the finance chairman, announced his plans for the coming year, expressing Sister of the bride, Marina Mag-giore, served as bridesmaid and ceive the active support of a large wore a maize gown of nylon net number of the parents of the girl styled with a lace Empire bodice scouts in the area, thus taking and bouffant floor length skirt the burden from the scout lead-

lace capelet. The scroll type head- Mrs. Kramer, the new chair-pieces completed her ensembles. man of the Association, said that party at the YWCA Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. sponsored by the Women's Club of the Y. Reservations should be made by Monday by contacting Mrs. William Jackson, 4103. W. Cont. old fashion bouquets of snap to conduct the business affairs of dragons, sweet peas, roses and the girl scouts in Kingston and

was given Thursday, Jan. 14 at the Roseland in honor of the former Suppers & Food Sales Benefit Card Party Success Says Newcomer's Presi bride of Hobart Bach, Jr., on Sunday. A buffet dinner was served Pennsylvania.

A reception was held at the Friends, who attended the event.

Flamingo Restaurant on the Sau
An umbrella and a wishing well be held Saturday beginning at gerties-Kingston road where din- in yellow and white were the deco- 10 a. m. until closing time at ner was served for 107 guests on rations for the shower. The gifts Montgomery Ward and Co. store, a table decorated with snap- for the guest of honor were at- North Front and Wall streets. refreshments, donated by the club

Entertainment at Town of Ulster March of Dimes Ball

Today

By EMILY POST
of Etiquette, Children Are
People. etc.)

TO WHOM DOES THE MONEY GO?

A reader explains: "When my husband and I were married a year ago we had very little money to furnish our apartment. Very good friends of ours gave us two end tables which they no longer needed. My husband has been offered a position in a distant city and rather than pay to have our furniture shipped there (the cost is considerable), we thought we would sell most of our things and buy new ones later. The question has come up as to what to do with the money received from the sale of the end tables. Should this be offered to our friends, or may we

I think you should explain to your friends what you intend to do and ask them if they want the tables back. If they say they don't want them, then you are free to sell them, and the money that they bring at the sale is yours to keep.

Order of Written Pages Dear Mrs. Post: In our Eng-lish class we are studying letter forms and there seems to be a difference of opinion as to the proper way to write on double-fold note paper. Some think that the pages should follow consecutively as the pages of a book, and others think it should be page one, then three, two and four.

Appropriate Agreet many people.

Answer: A great many people, especially men, write one, two three and four, which is quite correct. I do think, however, that

cality. However, a lady should get up very quickly so that only the man with whom so that only forms. An executive meeting and tea to be talking has time to rise.

people will meet at the Center for a social gathering. Movies will be shown and there will be dancing afterward.

All choir directors are welcome whether or not personal contact has been made with them.

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The Messiah, will be part of the Lenten series and is being sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Rows of Wents at the Odigonia and incoming only of pearls and sequins and carried a prayer book decorated with an orchid and streamers set off with sweet peas.

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Club Notices

St. James Methodist Church Nuptials to Be Held carnations.

Port Ewen, with efforts directed toward expanding and improving bride acted as flower girl and was bride acted as flower girl and was the girl scout program. The chair- titized is a pink pulse not gown. attired in a pink nylon net gown man announced that the Associa-of waltz length with a full bouf-tion needs and will welcome help served at 6:15 p. m. For reserva- Walbroehl of Veteran to Robert effect bodice with matching headpiece. She carried a basket of snapdragons, and pink and white sweet peas. The ringbearer was Robert Charmello who was attired in full dress with tails.

The best man was John Kern of A surprise misself.

Ulster County SPCA The Ulster County Society for tached to streamers of crepe paper This will be a benefit for the shelter fund for stray animals.

Wed in Nuptial Mass at St. Mary's Church



The former Miss Christine Altomari who became the bride of Vincent P. Berardi in a ceremony Saturday morning. (Sterling photo)

nephew of the bridegroom, were

Joseph Nalepa, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of

Vincent Berardi Wed

A reception for the immediate family was held following the wedding at the Rainbow Inn. The City dances will be presented Saturday night sponsored by Jewish budget is being used for defense and their contributions to the UN, hence the desire for peace.

Miss Gilda Beatrice Maggiore Sr., Route 4, Kingston Magy Saturday's dance will be provided by the Tophatter's Orchestra. There will be free coat checking from the Continue from 8 p. m. until 12 mile ton time from 8 p. m. until 12 mile ton time from 8 p. m. until 12 mile and refreshments. Dancing will continue from 8 p. m. until 12 mile provided by the Continue from 8 p. m. until 12 mile provided by the Tophatter's Orchestra. There will be free coat checking and refreshments. Dancing will continue from 8 p. m. until 12 mile provided by the Continue from 8 p. m. until 12 mile provided by the Continue from 8 p. m. until 12 mile provided by the Continue from 8 p. m. until 12 mile provided by the Continue from 8 p. m. until 12 mile provided by the Continue from 8 p. m. at St. Joseph's R. C. Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Continue from 8 p. m. at St. Joseph's R. C. Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Continue from 8 p. m. at St. Joseph's R. C. Church. The double ring ceremony as performed by the Continue from 8 p. m. at St. Joseph's R. C. Church. The double ring ceremony as performed by the Continue from 8 p. m. at St. Joseph's R. C. Church. The double ring ceremony as performed by the Rev. John D. Simmons, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's R. C. Church. The double ring ceremony as performed by the Rev. John D. Simmons, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's R. C. Church. The double ring ceremony as performed by the first of the Turkish budget is being used of defense and their contributions to the UN, hence the desire for peace.

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ones, very few make the effort to rise. Does the type of place influence this courtesy?

Answer: It is a question of punctilious manners, not the logarity However a least should be reality However a least should be reality to the reality of the results of the Personal Finance Company in Haverstraw. The courtespan as the manager of the Personal Finance Company in Haverstraw. The courtespan as the manager of the Personal Finance Company in Haverstraw. The courtespan as the manager of the Personal Finance Company in Haverstraw. The courtespan as the manager of the Personal Finance Company in Haverstraw. The courtespan as the manager of the Personal Finance Company in Haverstraw. The courtespan as the manager of the Personal Finance Company in Haverstraw. The courtespan are the proposed as the manager of the Personal Finance Company in Haverstraw. The courtespan are the proposed as the manager of the Personal Finance Company in Haverstraw. The courtespan are the proposed as the manager of the Personal Finance Company in Haverstraw. The courtespan are the proposed as the manager of the Personal Finance Company in Haverstraw. The courtespan are the proposed as the manager of the Personal Finance Company in Haverstraw. The courtespan are the proposed as the manager of the Personal Finance Company in Haverstraw.

the bride wore a gown of Skinner satin, with an off the shoulder neckline trimmed with seed the outgoing and incoming offi- friends confusing. Mrs. Post is pearls, terminating in a long full

cousin's maid of honor. She wore a gown of American beauty red, with a velvet bodice and tulle skirt. Her headpiece was of matching velvet. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white pempons and red roses.

Miss Christine Joyce Mauro, Coterie will meet Saturday at niece of the bride, wore an Ameri-p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde can beauty velvet gown with Snell, 123 Clinton avenue. Mrs. matching mitts, and headpiece. Louis Beeres will tell of her vaca-tion in Canada.

Her flowers were an old-fash-ioned bouquet of pompons and red

Says Newcomer's President The benefit card party sponsored by the Newcomer's Club of the YWCA held Tuesday afternoon was a successful event, according to club president, Mrs. Frank Donohue.

Mrs. John Hill supervised the members. Mrs. Richard Stillings and Mrs. George Dennis presided at the tea table.

The president expressed the appreciation of the club to Mrs. George Edwards, director of the club nursery.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 1:30 p. m.

TB Hospital Gifts Announced for Month

The following donations to the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital during December have been received and are acknowledged with thanks:

Ice cream—Knights of Columbus and Raphael Cohen.
Reading material—Mrs. G.
Magley, Kingston Ulster Press, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Society, Immanuel Senior Walther League Society, Mrs. J. Lewis, Mrs. William Slater, Mrs. B. Marello, Mrs. E. Abernethy, B'nai B'rith, Raphael Cohen, Miss Emily Rice and Mrs. J. Lynch. Flowers—Burgevin, Inc., and in memory of George Schick, Frank

Dobie, Charles Arthur, Thomas McClenahan and Clarence Bar-Miscellaneous — Jewish Community Center, Coterie Club, Salvation Army, Mrs. E. Abernethy, Altamarie's, Miss J. M. Netter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nearon, the Misses Rice, Mrs. M. Kalish, Mrs. S. Schwartzberg, A. H. Gilden

B'rith and Garbarino's. The dancers in the front row are (1-r), Ponce Rose, Entertainment-Kingston Musi-

S. Schwartzberg, A. H. Gilder-sleeve, Mrs. F. E. O'Connor, B'nai

Slides of Members

Shown Lang Syne Club

Mrs. Arnold Jacobson showed a program of slides, featuring club members and their children, to the Lang Syne Study Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Merton Blanchard. A business meeting was held with a review of plans, topics and dates for the next half year. Notepaper and cards were on exhibit for the inspection by the members as these will be sold to provide funds to send delegates to the Cornell conference in April.

The next regular meeting will be held Monday, January 25 at the home of Mrs. Charles Brient.

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Teddy Sickles, Pam Houghtaling and Diane Rifen- cians Union, Local 215; Sally Rich burg. In the rear, same order, are Patty Swartout, and friends, Immaculate Concep-Diane Flick, Martha Jean Stauning, Sylvia Manto- tion Choir and Trinity Methodist vani, and Joan Coffey. (Freeman photo)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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might. A bus will leave the center at 7:45 p.m. On Sunday afternoon at 2 there will be a ping-pong tournament at the Center. The following young people have registered to take part: Marilyn Black, Judy Svirsky, Sandra Margolis, Frieda Cohen. Norma Zang, Faye Kessler, Barbara Leventhal, Carol Barbara Leventhal, Carol Barnovitz, Elaine Schwartz, Irwin Barnovitz, Elaine Schwartz,

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There will be a dessert card party at the YWCA Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. sponsored by the Women's Club of the Y. Reservations should be made by Monday by contacting Mrs. William Jackson, 4103-W; Captain Helena Clearwater, 1796; or the YWCA, 1911. This party is a benefit for the

ered with a napkin.



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The former Miss Gilda Maggiore of Kingston who became the bride of Hobart Bach of Saugerties. (Bitritto photo)

Miss Gilda Maggiore, In Afternoon Rites

Miss Gilda Beatrice Maggiore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Maggiore Sr., Route 4, Kingston was united in marriage to Hobart Bach, son of Mrs. Hobart Bach Sr., of West Bridge street, Saugerties, on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 2:30

The bride, a graduate of Kingston.

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The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School is employed with Larrett, and Haves Lincoln-Mer-

illusion veil attached to a crown

fashioned with handkerchief Sr., also attended. points and matching stole and hat.

which had lace inserts and a small ers. this party at the Kripplebush Lodge Hall.

Which had lace inserts and a small lace capelet. The scroll type headlace capelet. The scroll type headmore of the Association and the

effect bodice with matching head snapdragons, and pink and white sweet peas. The ringbearer was Robert Charmello who was a few former Miss Maggiore

in full dress with tails, The best man was John Kerr of Saugerties who is a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The ushers were Robert and Paul Maggiore,

Flamingo Restaurant on the Saudragons, iris and daffodils. For the wedding journey tied to the wishing well.

through the southern states, the bride chose for her traveling ensemble a beige brocade satin dress with sequins embellished in the collar, muskrat fur coat, brown suede accessories and a hat decorated with flowers and sequins. Miss Gilda Beatrice Maggiore, She wore an orchid corsage. On

people will meet at the Center for All choir directors are welcome of pearls and sequins and carried cers of the Kingston Community sorry she cannot answer personal a social gathering. Movies will be whether or not personal contact a prayer book decorated with an Association of Girl Scouts. The mail, but her leaflet E-17, "Inorchid and streamers set off with following were present: the troductions," will be helpful. To The maid of honor was Jean chard, Michael Martin, Kenneth coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Free-Lenten series and is being spon-sored by the Kingston Ministerial Rowe of Wurts street who wore Martin, Bernhardt Kramer, and Martin, Bernhardt Kramer, and Work 19 N V an aqua waltz length gown of Max Oppenheimer. Richard Hol- York 19, N. Y. nylon tulle with a bouffant skirt brook and Huyler Van Wagenen,

Mr. Van Wagenen, the finance She carried a bouquet of pink chairman, announced his plans for the coming year, expressing Sister of the bride, Marina Mag- the hope that the group will regiore, served as bridesmaid and ceive the active support of a large wore a maize gown of nylon net number of the parents of the girl styled with a lace Empire bodice scouts in the area, thus taking and bouffant floor length skirt the burden from the scout lead-

pieces completed her ensembles. man of the Association, said that The second bridesmaid, Delores she believes that when the people of Marina Maggiore's in powder organization, they will be willing Tremper will show slides of the blue. The third bridesmaid, Betty Charmello was similarly attired in Charmello was sim lavender. All bridesmaids carried was formed less than a year ago showing of the pictures. old fashion bouquets of snap to conduct the business affairs of dragons, sweet peas, roses and the girl scouts in Kingston and carnations.

Fort Ewen, with efforts directed toward expanding and improving bride acted as flower girl and was the girl scout program. The chair-string in a pink pylon net gown. To keep hot breads from coolattired in a pink nylon net gown ing at the table, keep them covalent with a full bouf-tion needs and will welcome help served at 6:15 p. m. For reserva-Walbroehl of Veteran to Robert

Robert Charmello who was attired Honored at Shower

was given Thursday, Jan. 14 at the Roseland in honor of the former Suppers & Food Sales Benefit Card Party Success Gilda Maggiore who became the twin brothers of the bride, both of bride of Hobart Bach, Jr., on Sun-Kingston and Zigma Cuto of day. A buffet dinner was served The Ulster County Society for sored by the Newcomer's Club of A reception was held at the friends, who attended the event. mals is sponsoring a food sale to gerties-Kingston road whene din- in yellow and white were the deco- 10 a. m. until closing time at ner was served for 107 guests on rations for the shower. The gifts Montgomery Ward and Co. store, table decorated with snap- for the guest of honor were at- North Front and Wall streets.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

TO WHOM DOES THE MONEY GO?

A reader explains: "When my husband and I were married a year ago we had very little money to furnish our apartment. Very good friends of ours gave us two end tables which they no longer needed. My husband has been offered a position in a distant city and rather than pay to have our furniture shipped there (the cost is considerable), we thought we would sell most of our things and buy new ones later. The question has come up as to what to do with the money received from the sale of the end tables. Should this be offered to our friends, or may we

I think you should explain to your friends what you intend to do and ask them if they want the tables back. If they say they don't want them, then you are free to sell them, and the money that they bring at the sale is

Order of Written Pages

Dear Mrs. Post: In our Engish class we are studying letter forms and there seems to be a difference of opinion as to the proper way to write on double-fold note paper. Some think that the pages should follow consecutively as the pages of a book, and Christine Altomari, others think it should be page one, then three, two and four.

especially men, write one, two three and four, which is quite correct. I do think, however, that writing page one, then four and

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Club Notices

3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde can beauty velvet gown with Snell, 123 Clinton avenue. Mrs. matching mitts, and headpiece. Louis Beeres will tell of her vaca- Her flowers were an old-fash-

Golden Age Club

St. James Methodist Church of waltz length with a full bouf-fant skirt and an off the shoulder from any interested person.

| Served at 6:15 p. m. For reserva-tions, contact Miss Lucy Berryan, E. Ferrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. 811-W. Miss Esther Gootbrodt William McDonald of Bellaire, will be in charge of devotions. L. I. and Sawkill.

The program will be in charge of The nuptial Mass is scheduled A surprise miscellaneous shower of St. Thomas' will officiate Mrs. Paul Jones, the theme be- for Saturday, Jan. 23 at 11 a.m.

Ulster County SPCA An umbrella and a wishing well be held Saturday beginning at tached to streamers of crepe paper This will be a benefit for the shelter fund for stray animals.

Entertainment at Town of Ulster March of Dimes Ball



All ready to perform intricate dance routines The dancers in the front row are (1-r), Ponce Rose, for the enjoyment of patrons of the Town of Ulster Teddy Sickles, Pam Houghtaling and Diane Rifen- cians Union, Local 215; Sally Rich March of Dimes Ball tonight are students of the Marion and Sally School of the Dance. The ball Diane Flick, Martha Jean Stauning, Sylvia Manto- tion Choir and Trinity Methodist

burg. In the rear, same order, are Patty Swartout, and friends, Immaculate Concepwill be held at 8 o'clock at the Rose Marie Cabins. vani, and Joan Coffey. (Freeman photo)

Wed in Nuptial Mass at St. Mary's Church



The former Miss Christine Altomari who became the bride of Vincent P. Berardi in a ceremony Saturday morning. (Sterling photo)

nephew of the bridegroom, were

Joseph Nalepa, nephew of the

A reception for the immediate family was held following the

couple left on a motor trip to

Chicago. For traveling, the bride

with a white fur collar, black coat

The bride is a graduate of

Kingston High School, and was formerly employed by Motgomery Ward and Co. of Kingston.

future home in West Haverstraw

white orchid corsage.

Answer: A great many people, Vincent Berardi Wed

ter of Charles Altomari of 96 East then turning the paper sideways Chester street and the late Vir- chose an ensemble of a grey dress, and writing lengthways across ginia Altomari, became the bride three and two, is the practice of of Vincent P. Berardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berardi of 142 Hooker street, Saturday morning, Dear Mrs. Post: When a lady at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. p. m. at St. Joseph's R. C. Church. Jarrett and Hayes, Lincoln-Mer-leaves and returns to a table, Edward I. Farrelly, assistant pas-

satin, with an off the shoulder tion is still open for Sunday's project. The oratorio will be givtournament for Sunday's project. The oratorio will be givtournament for Sunday Apr 4 at St. James and sequips She were an imported find the introducing of family and pearls terminating in a long full en Sunday, Apr. 4 at St. James and sequins. She wore an imported the outgoing and incoming offitrain. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls, she carried a white orchid on a Mmes. John Sleight, Jeremy Bou- obtain a copy, send 10 cents in chard, Michael Martin, Kenneth coin to Dept. EP. c/o The Free- Mrs. Denis J. Mauro.

Miss Josephine Fabbie was her cousin's maid of honor. She wore a gown of American beauty red, with a velvet bodice and tulle skirt. Her headpiece was of matching velvet. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white pompons and red roses.

Miss Christine Joyce Mauro, Coterie will meet Saturday at niece of the bride, wore an Ameriioned bouquet of pompons and red

Louis Berardi, brother of the The Golden Age Club will hold bridegroom, was the best man. Maggiore, sister-in-law to the of Kingston come to understand its regular meeting at the YWCA Dennis J. Mauro, brother-in-law bride, wore a gown identical to that the aims and purposes of this new Monday at 7:30 p. m. Walter of the bride, and Kenneth Schupp,

Nuptials to Be Held

Says Newcomer's President The benefit card party sponto the 30 guests, relatives and the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- the YWCA held Tuesday afternoon was a successful event, according to club president, Mrs. Frank Donohue. Mrs. John Hill supervised the

refreshments, donated by the club members. Mrs. Richard Stillings and Mrs. George Dennis presided at the tea table. The president expressed the ap-

preciation of the club to Mrs. George Edwards, director of the club nursery. It was announced that the next meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 1:30 p. m.

TB Hospital Gifts Announced for Month

The following donations to the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital during December have been received and are acknowledged with thanks:

Ice cream-Knights of Columbus and Raphael Cohen. Reading material—Mrs. G. Magley, Kingston Ulster Press, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Society, Immanuel Senior Walther League Society, Mrs. J. Lewis, Mrs. William Slater, Mrs. B. Marello, Mrs. E. Abernethy, B'nai B'rith, Raphael Cohen, Miss Emily Rice and Mrs. J. Lynch. Flowers-Burgevin, Inc., and in memory of George Schick, Frank Dobie, Charles Arthur, Thomas McClenahan and Clarence Bar-

Miscellaneous — Jewish Com-munity Center, Coterie Club, Salvation Army, Mrs. E. Abernethy, Altamarie's, Miss J. M. Netter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nearon, the Misses Rice, Mrs. M. Kalish, Mrs. S. Schwartzberg, A. H. Gilder-sleeve, Mrs. F. E. O'Connor, B'nai B'rith and Garbarino's.

Entertainment-Kingston Musi-

Slides of Members Shown Lang Syne Club

Mrs. Arnold Jacobson showed a program of slides, featuring club members and their children, to the Lang Syne Study Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Merton Blanchard. A business meeting was held with a review of plans, topics and dates for the next half year. Notepaper and cards were on

exhibit for the inspection by the members as these will be sold to provide funds to send delegates to the Cornell conference in April.

The next regular meeting will be held Monday, January 25 at the home of Mrs. Charles Brient. Soak Overnight

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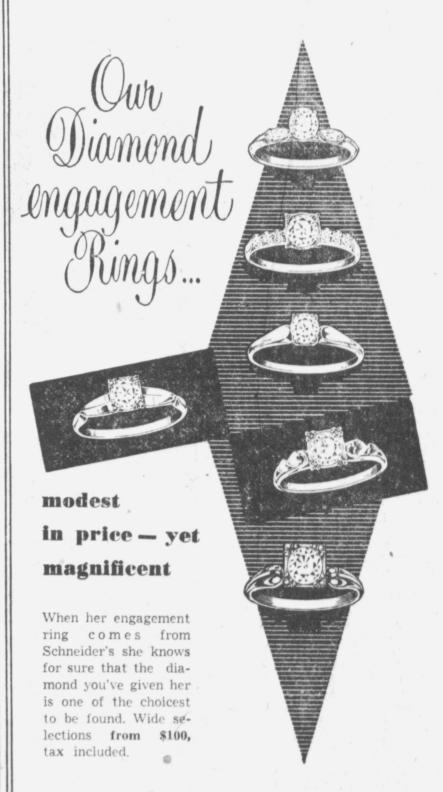
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Port Ewen

Port Ewen, Jan. 22-Mrs. William Schweigel will entertain the Ever Ready Club at her home on Broadway Monday at 8 p. m.

The Dorcas Society of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will meet at the church hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Otto Lavsa, Mrs. Charles Behrens, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily W. Card.

The Altar Guild of the Methodist Church will sponsor a food sale at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Saturday from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. It is requested that all articles for the sale be sent or brought to the auditorium by 10

The Port Ewen School Association will sponsor movies at the Town of Esopus Auditorium to-night at 7 o'clock, A film entitled Kit Carson will be shown as well as Chapter 9 of The Iron Claw. Refreshments will be available. The public is invited.

It will be coupon day at School
13 Tuesday. Coupons may be
given to the children or sent to Mrs. Cleon Robinson, chairman. The Ulster Park-Port Ewen WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Osborn Wednesday at 2 p. m. The program leader will be Mrs. Roy Van De Mark. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Felton

of Highland have moved into the Hill home on Green street. The monthly meeting of the Altar Guild of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. The de-

votionals will be conducted by Mrs. Harry Van Ormer. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fenton C. St. John and Miss Jessie Torrens. Each one is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour. The monthly meeting of the Port Ewen School Association daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tampa, Florida.

will be held at School 13 Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Cleon Robinson, president, will preside. Therewill be special business brought before the meeting. Principal Robert Graves will be in charge of the program. Movies of interest to all will be shown. Mrs. H. Cole and the mothers from her room will be the hostesses.

Paul Schwark, who has been spending a few days vacation at his home on Salem street, has returned to New York.

Harry E. Christiana, pastor of God's Glory. Wednesday, 2:30 hall. Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior Maines of Kingston will direct both choirs. Jan. 28, 29 and 30, the Rev. Mr. Christiana will conduct morning devotions over

Methodist Church, the Rev. day school and adult Bible class, to attend. Each one attending is asked to bring sandwiches. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., worship service and hymn with sermon continuing on the Gospel of Mark. Thursday,

the youth of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 ton High School was employed a. m. Mass. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will folthe 10:30 Mass. Sunday school, 8:45 a. m. Christian Doctrine classes will be held in charge of the Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop 31, will meet at the parish hall with Miss Edna Fisk as leader and Miss Delores Bashnagel as co-leader. Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., release time period for religious instruc-tions for all grammar school children under the direction of Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the parish hall with Miss Peggy Van Loan as leader and Miss Mary Ann Gillespie as co-leader. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Novements Our Lady of Period p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help with sermon followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. The Presentation Blanket Club will meet at the rectory after the novena. Saturday, confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Fraleigh Honored For 30-Year Service

Dana Fraleigh of New Paltz-Rifton road was honored by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation this week for 30 years' service. Fraleigh is maintenance man at the utility com-pany's Sturgeon Pool hydroelec-tric plant at Rifton. He joined Central Hudson Jan-

uary 18, 1924 in the company's Kingston general operating department. He was floorman at the this waist-length shrug to wear in-Sturgeon Pool plant and later doors, under a coat now—without

At a ceremony in Central Hudson Poughkeepsie offices, Ernest R. Acker, president of the utility cents for each pattern for 1sta 30-year service emblem and congratulated him on his long period

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The former Miss Loretta C. La Rocca of East Kingston who was married to S/Sgt. James H. Nestle on Saturday (Pennington photo)

Loretta LaRocca, Nuptials Are Held

LaRocca of Bast Kingston was united in marriage to S/Sgt. James H. Nestle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nestle of Stratford, Spokesman to KH on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 5 p. m.

blossoms. Her satin slippers were ple Cities area of Broome county. choir rehearsal. Mrs. Alexander of matching color and she carried orchid. In keeping with tradition she also wore a diamond broach which is an heirloom borrowed Kingston.

The matron of honor, Mrs. more a strapless gown of pale

served as best man. The reception for the immediate family and friends was held at the Hofbrau on Broadway Kingston where a turkey dinner was served. 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. journey through Florida the bride Presentation Church, the Rev. Journey through Florida ensemble a

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Loretta LaRocca,
S/Sgt. James Nestle
Nuptials Are Held
Miss Loretta C. LaRocca,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Of America at Saugerties, N. Y.
The bridegroom, a graduate of Van Hornesville Central School is now a members of the Air Police in the U. S. Air Force, He is stationed at Mac Dill Air Force Base, Tampa, Florida. The newlyweds will make their future home in Tampa, Florida.

Spokesman to KHS

day to discuss with James Tobin,

from Mrs. Charles O'Keefe of he will meet with a representation of list of aspirants issue a joint statement to the Joseph Kerins, CSsR, pastor— chose as her traveling ensemble a world on the status of Duke-Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. All

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WEST SHOKAN NEWS

Lodge 491, 100F,

Installs Officers
West Shokan, Jan. 22—William
Lortz and Arthur Samsen are respectively the current term noble and vice grands of Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF. The largely attended installation ceremonial was exeminstallation ceremonial was exemplified last Saturday evening by District Deputy Paul W. Rowe and staff of Bearsville Lodge 533. and staff of Bearsville Lodge 533.
Other members of the official family: Junior past grand, Raymond Markle; recording secretary,

West Shokan, Jan. 22—The announcement in Monday evening's Freeman of the death of Edward Morkle; recording secretary,

J. Scherer revived local baseball Harlowe McLean; financial secretary, memories of the reservoir days tary, Claude N. Beidler; treasurer, when the young and colorful Grover C. Christiana; conductor, southpaw baffled the Shokan batters with his wide and tantalizing E. Davis; right supporter noble curves and unique delivery as a grand Alonzo Davis; left supporter of the fact William club E. Davis; right supporter noble grand, Alonzo Davis; left supporter noble grand, Oscar Dudley; right scene supporter, John Bush; left scene supporter, James McGlocklin; right supporter vice grand, William Jordan; left supporter vice grand, Lester Lawrence; inside guardian, Charles Gustavson; outside guardian, Alvin Markle; chaplain, Elwyn C. Davis. Past District Deputies present included Winston Van Kleeck, Alonzo Davis, Harlowe McLean of Shokan Lodge and Aaron Gray of Bearsville Lodge. A social hour followed the meeting with hot hamburgers, sandwiches, pickles, coffee and cake.

The remaining installation dates

The remaining installation dates announced by District Deputy Rowe are Aretas Lodge 172 of Kingson on January 20 and the semi-public home coming event at Bearsville on January 26. During the meeting a standing tribute of respect was paid Noble Grand Henry Maben of Allaben who died suddenly a year ago.

Olive Town Board Holds First Meeting

West Shokan, Jan. 22 - The Claude Bell.

The double ring ceremony was performed at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston by the Rev. Edmond V. Radford, pastor of St. Ralph G. Rishel, director of admissions at Harpur College, vismond V. Radford, pastor of St. ited Kingston High School Thursfrom \$60 for the veteran chair-man and designated building infellow members Otis Barringer Paul Schwark, who has been pending a few days vacation at is home on Salem street, has reurned to New York.

Reformed Church, the Rev. larry E. Christiana, pastor—unday school, 10 a. m. Church

The bride was attired in a strapless lace and tulle ice blue and strapless lace and tulle ice blue at lace authined plans now being the discuss with James Tobin, director of guidance, and any interested students the programs and John B. Davis, Salaries of justices remained at \$60 per month with a raise finally granted by unanimous vote of \$1,000 annually to Frank C. Carle of Shokan who handled the bulk of cases during his past year in office prethe topic, The Church Garment gown with lace jacket, scattered made by the State University of ceding the resignation of Lester with pearls and rhinestones. She New York for the early construc- S. Davis, who served for 18 years to 3:15 p. m., weekday school of wore a fingertip veil which was tion of a completely new campus and resigned to become acting religion will be held at the church headpiece adorned with apple acquired 376 acre site in the Triset for inspectors of election is \$12 for primary and registration day of matching color and she carried a prayer book with a white orchid. In keeping with tradition Paris, Jan. 21 (A)—William L. Helen Marshall registrar of vital Taub, business manager of French statistics and Albert Fox fire in-

tive of American heiress Doris, seeking the office of welfare offi-Fenton C. St. John, pastor—SunJames K. Zeigler of Saugerties Duke tomorrow or Saturday to cer the names of George Reitmeir clear up reports of a romantic and Fred Adsit were nominated at 11 a. m. with sermon topic, A pink tulle with matching satin attachment between the two. Tre- and by a 3 to 2 vote. Reitmeir was Changeless Christ in a Changing World. Sunday, 6:15 p. m., the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church hall. All meet at the church hall all meet at the church hall. All meet at the church hall all meet at the church hall. All meet at the church hall all meet at the church hall. All meet at the church hall all mee people from 12 to 23 are invited cent La Rocca of East Kingston Peris Paris newspaper France-Soir as with a suggestion that rates due saying she did not even know to the increased cost of living be the singer. Taub refused to disclose who Miss Duke's representative at the talks would be. At the end of their conference, he close who fixed at not less than \$1.50 and highly productive Jordan farm. He brought with him a herd of 30 head of cattle and is now shipton."

Chairman Bell. What is considered ping milk and carting hay for around the increased cost of fiving be himself without the once it is now the once it told reporters, they "probably will a commendable forward trend was fodder. As Pegler Sees It

In all such cases all those who

go on "relief" at the expense of

federal and state treasuries at a

cost which no authority ever has

been able to approximate. The

amount is in the billions. The em-

ployers and shareholders in the

struck plants and the other plants

shut down by indirect result not

only lose their fair dividends on

their invested savings but have to

pay taxes to support their politi-cal and economic enemies. So why

bother to practice thrift? Why

risk your savings in General

In the city of New York, Mike

Quill, long an ally or tool of the

Communists, has persecuted the

"little" people with slow-downs on the bus lines. These ingenious terrors inflicted suffering on mil-

lions and may have hastened the

death of some cardiacs and other

The streets of New York are choked with truck and taxi traffic to the point of imminent danger.

But, Dave Beck, of the teamsters, can bring the city to its knees by

starvation, fire or civil commotion merely by admonishing the gangsters of his rotten locals to drive with extreme caution in Manhat-

tan. And we can't do anything to punish him if he does that.

All this has been brought about by unionism in the "democracy"

of the Roosevelt-Truman "revolu-tion." And now Eisenhower, after

choosing Martin Durkin, a Roosevelt Democrat, and boss of a dirty union racket for his secretary of

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jillo's country can't afford the expense of lost production at the whim of union potentates and are thrown out of work in de- thieves. Neither can ours, for pendent industries are invited to that matter, and a great deal of our debt and taxes represents the price of crooked union despotism. Reuther or Quill or Beck can say

will do a good job of pulling out pin feathers from poultry.

a unanimous vote by the board to place the town elective officers

Village Notes

equipment.
Retired BWS officer, Fred Ohli-

ger, and family are now occupy-

James Burgher.

Headed by Supervisor Claude
Bell a large town of Olive delegation is expected to attend the
annual Ulster County Supervisors
Association dinner which will be
held January 27 at the Fallsview
Hotel in Ellenville.

A homecoming semi-private in-stallation honoring Paul W. Rowe and staff will be held Tuesday, Olive Town Board at its first meeting of the 1954-55 term was presided over by Supervisor Jan. 26, at Bearsville Lodge

> Kentucky government surplus farm in the country. sale. The round trip took several

one at DeSilva's store in Boiceville January 21 and Winchell's The general tax rate is approximately \$3 higher than last year. John Roosa and wife of Albany alarm clock in her hand,

For a Sunday homecoming Miss Allie Burgher entertained her nephew Cpl. Bruce Burgher who bean anybody in New York?' recently returned from Germany and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rover," said Frances. "I'm wait-Burgher. Cpl. Burgher has been discharged after two years serv-He is a graduate of New

Virgil Winchell of Connelly was Richard Tasse and family have moved from Willow on the once

"Strike" and inflict paralysis and debt into the billions. And, which is worse? And must we have dictatorship at all?

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Tweezers or a strawberry huller

That is not Trujillo's way. Tru-

Which dictatorship is better?

Trujillo says "No strike." Lewis, or two off any morning.

And he looks so patient and nice.

"Cloppity - clop - clop, cloppityo'clock horse.

After that I heard him many a three were so old and looked so



Students of Blanche's Dance Studio in Polio Show

Aiding the March of Dimes entertainment at Kingston High School auditorium February 1 and 2 will be several members of Blanche's Dance ger, and family are now occupying Maple Dell Farm, formerly the
popular summer resort operated
by Edward Avery and the late
Michele Weider and Carolyn Wolf, Terry will per-

form a routine of acrobatic stunts; Judith Lipgar will do a toe dance; Thomas Primo and Michele Weider will be a tap dancing duo; Jan Ann and Carolyn Wolf will be a sister team; and Michaela Fallon will also perform a toe dance. (Lipgar

A brightness left the morning

and every morning since then.

There was such a braveness about that steady "cloppity-clop-clop"
. . . it was like losing something

you never owned but felt in your

my lumps of sugar . . . to the 6

Here's good news

from

Edward E. Young of

Olean, N.Y.

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feeling due to constipation. And, let me

tell you, it was just what I was looking

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fore breakfast and feel fine again . . .

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lose any time at

work. But when I was constipated, I

just couldn't work

because no laxative

gave me the relief I

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

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"Who are you going to drop that clock on?" I asked. you know it's against the law to hut our friends, Harriet and Ken bean anybody from a high window

"Don't always talk so silly, ing to set this clock. It stopped during the night." "What are you going to set

York State Teachers College at by—the morning star?"
New Paltz.

New Paltz. set it by the 6 o'clock horse.'

"What in the world is that?" "Come and see." I yawned my way to the win-

sounded a distant "cloppity-clop-clop." It grew louder. Then around the corner came a small elderly horse, driven by a small

Has His Own Pace As the little dark sorrel animal

and the creaking vehicle passed beneath our window, Frances set the clock and said:

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Porter, had a small daughter, Patty. The little girl fell in love with the horse, and waited for it each evening. "She can hear it before any of us," said her mother, "and cries to be lifted to the window to see

Someone else along the route must have loved the small horse. too, because it sometimes would

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Patty called the ribbon "the horsie's hat." One night I made plans to get up early the next morning and

labor, is mewling and wheedling elderly ice wagon shaded by a take down some carrots and sugar faded small elderly beach um-I overslept, and awoke to hear his hoofbeats already fading away, and somehow after that I never managed to translate my good intention into a deed.

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"What happened?" Recognition Too Late

"Nobody in the neighborhood knows," said Frances. "They all

and feel fine again by bedtime! Sweetens sour stomach, too! So keep Sal Hepatica handy in your medicine chest. Gentle, speedy

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Areas.

WEST SHOKAN NEWS

Port Ewen

Port Ewen, Jan. 22-Mrs. William Schweigel will entertain the Ever Ready Club at her home on Broadway Monday at 8 p. m.

The Dorcas Society of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will meet at the church hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Otto Lavsa, Mrs. Charles Behrens, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily W. Card.

The Altar Guild of the Methodist Church will sponsor a food sale at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Saturday from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. It is requested that all articles for the sale be sent or brought to the auditorium by 10

The Port Ewen School Association will sponsor movies at the Town of Esopus Auditorium to-night at 7 o'clock. A film entitled Kit Carson will be shown as well as Chapter 9 of The Iron Claw. Refreshments will be available. The public is invited.

It will be coupon day at School 13 Tuesday. Coupons may be given to the children or sent to Mrs. Cleon Robinson, chairman. The Ulster Park-Port Ewen WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Osborn Wednesday at 2 p. m. The program leader will be Mrs. Roy Van De Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Felton of Highland have moved into the

Hill home on Green street.

The monthly meeting of the Altar Guild of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. The devotionals will be conducted by Mrs. Harry Van Ormer. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fenton C. St. John and Miss Jessie Torrens. Each one is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

Loretta LaRocca,

S/Sgt. James Nestle
Nuptials Are Held

Port Ewen School Association will be held at School 13 Wednesday at 8 to 18 to will be special business brought before the meeting. Principal of the program. Movies of interest to all will be shown. Mrs. H. Cole and the mothers from her

Paul Schwark, who has been

religion will be held at the church choir rehearsal. Mrs. Alexander of matching color and she carried both choirs. Jan. 28, 29 and 30, the Rev. Mr. Christiana will conduct morning devotions over

day school and adult Bible class, Changeless Christ in a Changing cape, hat and mitts. She wore World. Sunday, 6:15 p. m., the Methodist Youth Fellowship will cade of pink carnations. meet at the church hall. All young people from 12 to 23 are invited to attend. Each one attending is served as best man. asked to bring sandwiches. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., worship service and hymn with sermon continuing on the Gospel of Mark. Thursday,

7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Kerins, CSsR, pastorthe youth of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 ton High School was employed a. m. Mass. Benediction of the with the Ferroxcube Corporation Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. Sunday school, 8:45 a.m. Christian Doctrine classes will be held in charge of the Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Girl Scouts, Troop 31, will meet at the parish hall with Miss Edna Fisk as leader and Miss Delores Bashnagel as co-leader. Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., release time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children under the direction of Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the parish hall with Miss Peggy Van Loan as leader and Miss Mary Ann Gillespie as co-leader. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help with sermon followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. The Presentation Blanket Club will meet at the rectory after the novena. Saturday, confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7

Fraleigh Honored For 30-Year Service

Dana Fraleigh of New Paltz-Rifton road was honored by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation this week for 30 years' service. Fraleigh is maintenance man at the utility com-pany's Sturgeon Pool hydroelectric plant at Rifton.

He joined Central Hudson January 18, 1924 in the company's Kingston general operating de-Sturgeon Pool plant and later doors, under a coat now—without transferred into the Poughkeepsie general operating department. He general operating department. He heavy knitting worsted general operating department. He heavy knitting worsted. returned to Sturgeon Pool in 1935

At a ceremony in Central Hudson Poughkeepsie offices, Ernest in coins for this pattern—add 5 Pattern 9157: Misses' Sizes 12, R. Acker, president of the utility cents for each pattern for 1st- 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, company, presented Fraleigh with class mailing. Send to The Kings- 42. Size 16 takes 414 yards 35a 30-year service emblem and conton Daily Freeman, 51 Household inch; 1/8 yard contrast,

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Marries Air Force Sergeant



The former Miss Loretta C. La Rocca of East Kingston who was married to S/Sgt. James H. Nestle on Saturday (*Pennington photo*)

of America at Saugerties, N. Y.

Harpur College Sends

Spokesman to KHS

will be held at School 13 Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Cleon Robinson, president, will preside. There will be special business brought Mrs. George Nestle of Stratford, on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 5 p. m. Robert Graves will be in charge The double ring ceremony was

his home on Salem street, has replayed the traditional wedding terested students the programs justices remained at \$60 per Reformed Church, the Rev. Ave Maria; Mother Beloved, and On This Day, O Beautiful Mother. Endicott.

Ave Maria; Mother Beloved, and University Liberal Art College at by unanimous vote of \$1,000 annually to Frank C. Carle of Sho-Harry E. Christiana, pastor — The bride was attired in a Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church scryice 11 a m with sermon on service 11 a m with service 11 a m wit gown with lace jacket, scattered made by the State University of ceding the resignation of of God's Glory. Wednesday, 2:30 with pearls and rhinestones. She New York for the early construc- S. Davis, who served for 18 years

> orchid. In keeping with tradition she also wore a diamond broach which is an heirloom borrowed from Mrs. Charles O'Keefe of singer Charles Trenet, said today spector. The matron of honor, Mrs.

family and friends was held at the where a turkey dinner was served. For the four week wedding chose as her traveling ensemble a issue a joint statement to the black suit with a fur cape stole world on the status of Duke-

The bride, a graduate of Kings-

journey through Florida the bride told reporters, they "probably will a commendable forward trend was fodder.

To Size 42!

by Marian Martin

casual! Note the flaring collar and

novel yoke interest on the bodice



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Lodge 491, IOOF,

a unanimous vote by the board to place the town elective officers Installs Officers

West Shokan, Jan. 22—William
Lortz and Arthur Samsen are respectively the current term noble and vice grands of Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF. The largely attended installation ceremonial was exemplified last Saturday evening by District Deputy Paul W. Rowe and staff of Bearsville Lodge 533.

West Shokan, Jan. 22—The an-Other members of the official nouncement in Monday evening's family: Junior past grand, Ray- Freeman of the death of Edward mond Markle; recording secretary, J. Scherer revived local baseball Harlowe McLean; financial secre- memories of the reservoir days left scene supporter, James Mc-Glocklin; right supporter vice grand, William Jordan; left supporter vice grand, Lester Lawrence; inside guardian, Charles Gustavson; outside guardian, Alvin Markle; chaplain, Elwyn C. Davis. Past District Deputies present included Winston Van Kleeck Alonzo Davis, Harlowe Kleeck, Alonzo Davis, Harlowe 1952 figure.

McLean of Shokan Lodge and The Charles H. Weidner and pickles, coffee and cake.

The remaining installation dates announced by District Deputy Rowe are Aretas Lodge 172 of Kingston on January 20 and the semi-public home coming event at Bearsville on January 26. During the meeting a standing tribute of respect was paid Noble Grand of America at Saugerties, N. Y.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Van Hornesville Central School is now a members of the Air Police in the U. S. Air Force. He is stationed at Mac Dill Air Force Base, Tampa, Florida. The newlyweds will make their future home in West Sheken Jan 20

West Shokan, Jan. 22 - The Olive Town Board at its first meeting of the 1954-55 term was presided over by Supervisor Jan. 26, at Bearsville Lodge

Among recorded transactions was a \$10 per month raise grant-Ralph G. Rishel, director of ad- ed the board of assessors, upped from \$60 for the veteran chair-East Kingston by the Rev. Ed-mond V. Radford, pastor of St. ited Kingston High School Thurs-ited Kingston High School Thursday to discuss with James Tobin, fellow members Otis Barringer Margaret Volker, organist, director of guidance, and any in- and John B. Davis, Salaries of music and in addition rendered, and facilities of the new State month with a raise finally granted wore a fingertip veil which was tion of a completely new campus and resigned to become acting secured to an ice blue crown for Harpur College on a recently postmaster at West Shokan. Rate headpiece adorned with apple acquired 376 acre site in the Tri- set for inspectors of election is \$12 blossoms. Her satin slippers were ple Cities area of Broome county. for primary and registration day and \$15 for general election, as Maines of Kingston will direct a prayer book with a white To Check Romance Report last year. H. Edgar Timmerman was named attorney for the board, Paris, Jan. 21 (A)—William L. Helen Marshall registrar of vital Taub, business manager of French statistics and Albert Fox fire in-

> tive of American heiress Doris, seeking the office of welfare offi-York that he would marry Miss highway employes was fixed at York State Teachers College at by—the morning star? Duke, one of the world's wealth- \$1.10 an hour for laboreres and New Paltz. iest women. But Miss Duke, now \$1.25 for machine operators. Jack Virgil Winchell of Connelly was cent La Rocca of East Kingston in Switzerland, was quoted by the Haggerty addressed the board a weekend visitor here. Paris newspaper France-Soir as with a suggestion that rates due Richard Tasse and family have The reception for the immediate saying she did not even know to the increased cost of living be moved from Willow on the once the singer. Taub refused to dis- fixed at not less than \$1.50 and highly productive Jordan farm. Hofbrau on Broadway Kingston close who Miss Duke's represen- \$1.75 per hour. His request was He brought with him a herd of 30 tative at the talks would be. At promised future consideration by head of cattle and is now shipthe end of their conference, he Chairman Bell. What is considered ping milk and carting hay for

> > As Pegler Sees It

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cal and economic enemies. So why

bother to practice thrift? Why

risk your savings in General

Quill, long an ally or tool of the Communists, has persecuted the

'little' people with slow-downs on the bus lines. These ingenious

terrors inflicted suffering on millions and may have hastened the

The streets of New York are choked with truck and taxi traffic to the point of imminent danger.

But, Dave Beck, of the teamsters, can bring the city to its knees by

starvation, fire or civil commotion merely by admonishing the gangsters of his rotten locals to drive

with extreme caution in Manhat-

tan. And we can't do anything to

All this has been brought about

by unionism in the "democracy"

of the Roosevelt-Truman "revolu-

tion." And now Eisenhower, after choosing Martin Durkin, a Roose-

velt Democrat, and boss of a dirty

union racket for his secretary of

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punish him if he does that.

In the city of New York, Mike

Motors? Or steel?

tary, Claude N. Beidler; treasurer, when the young and colorful Grover C. Christiana; conductor, southpaw baffled the Shokan bat-Abram Sweet; warden, Reginald ters with his wide and tantalizing E. Davis; right supporter noble curves and unique delivery as a grand, Alonzo Davis; left supmember of the fast Wilbur club. porter noble grand, Oscar Dudley; on occasion he did mound duty right scene supporter, John Bush; left scene supporter, James Mc-er visiting teams. Other Kingston

Aaron Gray of Bearsville Lodge. Son hatchery reports doing a A social hour followed the meeting rushing business in excess of a with hot hamburgers, sandwiches, year ago with their newly installed and enlarged hatchery

popular summer resort operated the rear, (l-r), Jo Ann Wolf, Michaela Fallon, by Edward Avery and the late Michele Weider and Carolyn Wolf. Terry will per-James Burgher.

Headed by Supervisor Claude Bell a large town of Olive dele-gation is expected to attend the annual Ulster County Supervisors Association dinner which will be held January 27 at the Fallsview Hotel in Ellenville.

A homecoming semi-private in-

Jesse and Larry Shurter went to Kentucky last week and brought back by truck two lift its morning sounds, just like a Kentucky government surplus farm in the country. sale. The round trip took several

ville January 21 and Winchell's store at Shokan on January 22. The general tax rate is approximately \$3 higher than last year. John Roosa and wife of Albany

For a Sunday homecoming Miss Allie Burgher entertained her you know it's against the law to he will meet with a representa- From a long list of aspirants nephew Cpl. Bruce Burgher who recently returned from Germany Fenton C. St. John, pastor—Sunday school and adult Bible class

The matron of honor, Mrs. Duke tomorrow or Saturday to cer the names of George Reitmeir and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira
James K. Zeigler of Saugerties

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And, which is worse? And must we have dictatorship at all? (Copyright, 1954,

King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Tweezers or a strawberry huller will do a good job of pulling out pin feathers from poultry.

Aiding the March of Dimes entertainment at Kingston High School auditorium February 1 and 2 Retired BWS officer, Fred Ohli- will be several members of Blanche's Dance ger, and family are now occupy-ing Maple Dell Farm, formerly the Debrosky, Judith Lipgar and Thomas Primo. In

will do a toe dance; Thomas Primo and Michele Weider will be a tap dancing duo; Jan Ann and Carolyn Wolf will be a sister team; and Michaela Fallon will also perform a toe dance. (Lipgar

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BY HAL BOYLE

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CONSTIPATED?

Here's good news from

Edward E. Young of Olean, N.Y.

"I can't afford to lose any time at work. But when I was constipated, I because no laxative gave me the relief I



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Bob Bondar Regains Eligibility as Kingston Plays Catskill

6 Foot 2 Player Will Add Power To Backcourt

Figures to Gain Starting Berth

Bob Bondar, a 6 foot 2 guard, who will add height, size and scoring power to Kingston High's backcourt, becomes eligible for competition tonight as the Maroons makes a rare foray out of the DUSO to play at Catskill

Ineligible in the first semester because he missed school for a year, Bondar has worked out faithfully with the squad and hasn't missed a practice session since the workouts started in No- Mikan Hails vember.

Bondar, who jumps well, is a steady rebounder and has a good jump shot from the four circle. He is eligible only for the remainder of the 1954 season.

Greatest Ever

Kias Sees Improvement cerned about the lack of scoring by the Kingston guards, hailed

Bondar's return to the squad. "Bondar is a steady rebounder anywhere. and should give us scoring punch we have lacked to date at the guard spots," the Maroon mentor said on the eve of the alwaystough date at Catskill.

The addition of Bondar bolsters Kingston's chances for the DUSO title and should be an important factor in the return game with Poughkeepsie. The assumption is he will replace Bucky Miller in the starting lineup.

Catskill Tough

With 16 games provided by the DUSO schedule, Catskill is the DUSO schedule, Catskill is the only non-conference opponent on the local slate. The Greene county the clock showing absolutely no between the two teams. Coach Kias said he didn't have

this season but pointed out:

generally throw a tight zone de-

Brodhead Improved Skip Brodhead, who missed

school after playing his heart out against Newburgh, worked out vesterday. Although he still is expected to start tonight. Blues at Newburgh

Tonight's big game in the DUSO the Poughkeepsie-Newburgh Academy clash in the NFA gym. The contest is fraught with possibilities and will have an important bearing on the eventual DUSO championship picture. Each team has lost only one game—to

Some observers think the Goldbacks might suffer an emotional letdown after that stirring-but futile - fourth period against Kingston Tuesday. Poughkeepsie, meanwhile, has rebounded savagely from the Maroon debacle. In other games of a full slate, Middletown entertains Port Jervis; Fallsburg is at Ellenville and Monticello visits Liberty. Kingston plays Monticello here next Wednesday.

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466, Pat Pearson 414, Norma Winnie 447, Betty Cadden 409; 675- Rawls Leads Bowery Dugout (0)—Dot Raw- Tampa Open

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Jansen 458, Thelma Garon 406; par, on the home nine to give her 756-698-667-2121. Stone Ridge FA (1)-718-681- yard Palma Ceia course.

J&A Roofing (2)-Rosemary Zaharias of Tampa, who has won Boice 435, Alicia Wrinn 410, Jen- the tournament twice; Polly nie Spada 467; 765-681-637-2083. Riley, another former winner, Yanderlyn Battery (1)—Phyl from Fort Worth, Tex., and Jackie Gehringer 462, Janet Hines 415; Pung, Honolulu.

Kingston Hudson (2)-Marion Brown, 1411, Paterson, N. J., 8.

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Sisterhood League Millie Goldstein 181-520* Central Rec Women Arlene Raible 185 Reta Frederick 513 Ferraro Major Randy Kelder 266 John Ferraro 668 *—new league record.

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Hofbrau (0)—620-689-632-1941.

Unknown Leads Par Busters In San Diego Open

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Jan. 22 (A)—The wreckage that was par Wings a 1-0 victory over the 623, Mickey Kahrs 225-202-580, decorated the Rancho Golf course headed into the second round of the \$15,000 San Diego Open tourn-broke par 72 in the first round, and tournament officials sought to tighten up the course today.

Leading the procession into today's 18 holes was 27-year-old Bill Ogden of Chicago whose 33-33-66 looked none too secure in the face of the par crackers just behind. The Rancho course measures almost 6,800 yards and has par of 36-36-72. On stroke back of Ogden, a former Sacramento California amateur star until he Horvers, gturned pro four years ago, were Lindhurst, g U. S. Amateur champion Gene Littler of San Diego and pros Earl Stewart, Jr., Dallas, and Bob Harris, San Jose, Calif.

There were six players tied at 68, headed by Tommy Bolt of Jones Dairy (3)-Lois DeCicco San Diego event last year.

Gladys Schilling 419, Dot Wal- Rawls, who finished fast to post the day's best nine hole score yes-Regina's (0)—Mae McCaffrey terday, held a two-stroke lead go-456, Trude Reis 449, Reta Freder- ing into the second day of the ick 513, Jessie Burnett 442; 743- 72-hole Tampa Women's Open golf tournament today. Fuller Shirts (2)—Ellen Hutton The Spartanburg, S. C., pro 452, Belle Schwartz 431, Marge came through with 35, three under

a par 75 for the tricky, 6,093-Bunched behind her were Babe

Newwark, N. J .- Felix Redondo, 137, Bayonne, outpointed Mel

Maines Sports Capture Pennant With 49-47 Win Over SA Cagers Maines Sport Shop scored a 49-Musial Signs for '54 47 squeaker over a fighting Salva-

tion Army squad to capture first place in the regular season of the Recreation Junior basketball

The victory assured the Sportsmen of the No. 1 draw in the Shaughnessy playoffs, but the other three spots are still wide open with five teams capable of

taking them.

The SA cagers put on a desperate second half rally in an effort to overhaul the front running Maines but fell short by two points at the buzzer. The winners led by five going into the stretch.

Marks Scores 18 Ronnie Marks scored 18 points to pace the Sportsmen, who led 28-19 at the half. John Turck aided with 11, High man for the

SA was Gene Nagele with 14.

The Preps boosted their chances for a playoff berth by defeating Dawkins Nationals, 45-41, picking up their margin in the fourth quarter. Lee Kias rimmed 16 points for the winners and Robert Renninger fired 10 for Dawkins. Lee Her-

rington had 10. Led by Frank Reis and Roger Billings, the Spartans scored something of a mild upset by downing Esposito's Cleaners, 46-

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Advance sale of tickets reported today by Tommy Maines, indicates that a capacity crowd will watch Hans Schmidt and Ray Gunkel in the wrestling feature Saturday night at the municipal auditorium. The response has been the

best since the first meeting between the Sharpe brothers and Wild Bill Melby and Billy Darnell. Other bouts pair Ken Ackerman, of Kingston, and Steve Budynas and Bobby Nelson vs. Joe Campbell.



Stan Musial, left, smiles as he takes writing pen from August A Busch, Jr., Cardinal president, before signing '54 contract at club offices in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 21. Musial said he took no salary cut.

The Spartans led all the way as Reis unloaded 17 points and Billings scored 16. B. Lucas, with eight, paced Esposito's. Noel Bonacci sparked the Celtics to a 58-38 conquest of Feeney's, hitting 16 points. Joe Pino and Bill Fitzgerald helped with 11 apiece. Frick Warns No Changes In term point loss abid loss abid 13. The Spartans led all the way as Reis unloaded 17 points and Bill-term points and Bill-

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Frick Would Help All "Personally I would rather see the pension go to some men who were not able to stay as long as five years," Frick said. "Even if it would be only \$20 a month. I'll throw that into the hopper when we discuss any new plan.' Frick's report showed a balance of \$598,400.02 in the major leagues'

Golf Officials War Against Calcutta Evils

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)-Two of golf's top officials have issued a warning against the appearance of organized gambling in the sport.

"The only thing that can blacken the name of golf is the appearance of organized gambling." Totton P. Heffelfinger of Minneapolis, president of the USGA, told some 400 diners at the annual Metropolitan Golf Writers' dinner last night. Heffelfinger's words were reiterated by Horton Smith, of Detroit, president of the Pro-

fessional Golfers' Association.

Both urged that care be

taken when Calcutta pools are conducted on tournaments. "Keep gambling out of golf," Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias of Tampa, Fla., and Bobby Jones, 1930 grand slam winner, were honored Mrs. Zaharias, who was unable to be present because she is competing in the Tampa Women's Open, was awarded the Ben Hogan trophy for having

College Basketball

overcome the greatest physical

handicap. Jones was given the

Golden Tee "for devotion to the

By The Associated Press St. Francis (Pa.) 98, Geneva 83. George Washington 73, Virginia 71. Rio Grande 74, Findlay 71. Seattle 80, Colorado A&M 74.

Minnie Minoso of the White Sox grounded into the most double plays in the major leagues during 1953.

Total Might Be **All-Time High** For Senior Loop

Ronnie Brandt, Trinity Lutheran center, racked up 54 points to set a new individual scoring record for the Church Basketball League's Senior division last night at the Y.

Brandt hit with 26 fields and two foul shots to pace the Lutherans to an overwhelming 93-34 victory over Redeemer Luth-

George McElroy, Y athletic di-rector, said a check is being made to ascertain if Brandt's total is an all-time record for the circuit. While Brandt was personally outscoring the entire Redeemer squad, the winners winged away to a 20-2 quarter lead and were in front 40-8 at the half. They finished off their night's work with a 30 point fourth period.
Al Hendricks led the Redeemers with 18 points and Ronnie Marks

scored 12 for the winners. Presbyterians Win First Presbyterian shaded Progressive Baptist, 48-46 with a 14-12 margin in the home stretch. They trailed by a point at the half — 18-17, but took command after the teams eventually tied at

Don Schroeder of the Presby-terians was high scorer with 15 points and Brown hit 11. On the

losing side, Davis scored 12, Marable 11 and Webster Henderson The boxscores: Trinity Lutheran (93) will be able to get on a new con- That, of course, is the catch. tract," Frick said yesterday at a The players claim all the radio-TV pension fund. The majors insist Scoring by quarters: amounts to a joint bank account

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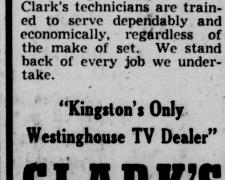
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because he missed school for a year, Bondar has worked out faithfully with the squad and hasn't missed a practice session since the workouts started in No- Mikan Hails

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Kias Sees Improvement

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Poughkeepsie. The assumption is champions, for seven seasons. the starting lineup

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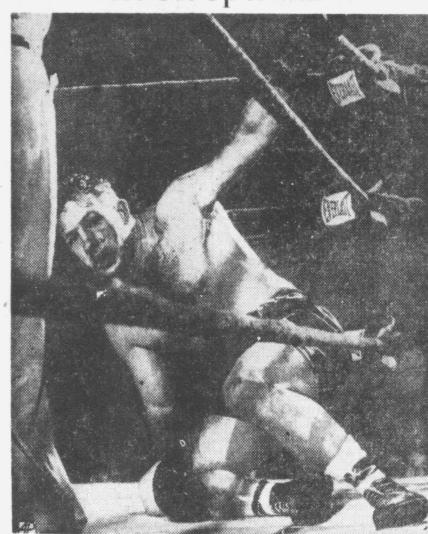
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Leskie 663; 870-956-997-2823. Gov. Clinton Market (1)—Jarry 796-890-1053-2739 Jay's Shoes (1)-Mike Levy

225; 838-877-851-2566. United Pharmacy (2)—Frank Russano 219-221-590; Tony Van Gonsic 214, Huck Svirsky 210; 823-889-861-2573.

Central Rec 466, Pat Pearson 414, Norma Win-

784-694-2153. Bowery Dugout (0)—Dot Raw- Tampa Open ding 499; 649-657-679-1985. Old Capital Motors (3)—Emma

Fuller Shirts (2)—Ellen Hutton The Spartanburg, S. C., pro 452, Belle Schwartz 431, Marge came through with 35, three under Stone Ridge FA (1)—718-681- yard Palma Ceia course.

Vanderlyn Battery (1)—Phyl from Fort Worth, Tex., and Jackie Gehringer 462, Janet Hines 415; Pung, Honolulu. 630-625-667-1922.

Tenpin Stars * * *

Sisterhood League Millie Goldstein 181-520* Central Rec Women Arlene Raible 185 Reta Frederick 513 Ferraro Major Randy Kelder 266 John Ferraro 668

*—new league record. Zwick 451, M. Propp 400, Shirley Greene 457; 709-647-635-1991.

Fouls committed by Maines 13, by Salvation Army 13. Officials, J. Gilligan and F. Sass. Timekeeper, Van seven years. Greene 457: 709-647-635-1991. B&R Auction Sales (1) - C. Basch 424. Millie Goldstein 520:

696-658-626-1980. Anjay Sales (3)—Tillie Sheinvold 407, Elly Bahl 438; 686-660-

S&R Saegen Sales (0)—Freda Lifshin 446, Rae Saegen 413; 630-J&A Roofing (3)—Lillian Farber 403; 551-627-599-1777. H. J. Eaton Ins. (0)—547-569-

Broadway Chop House (3)-Ethel Kreppel 411, Shirley Bahl 447, Bea Arlensky 422; 645-701-Hofbrau (0)—620-689-632-1941.

Unknown Leads Par Busters In San Diego Open

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Jan. 22 minding gave the rampaging Silsby Motors (3)—Joe Misasi (AP)—The wreckage that was par Wings a 1-0 victory over the 623, Mickey Kahrs 225-202-580, decorated the Rancho Golf course runner-up Montreal Canadiens Joe Ruzzo 602, Ken Joseph 610; today as upward of 130 golfers Reis, f headed into the second round of Strong, c the \$15,000 San Diego Open tourn- Ho:ay. g Black Hawks 3-2 to take over un- Hymes Shows (2)—Elwood Rob- ament. An astounding number of E disputed possession of fourth inson 200-203-572, Lew Hymes 49 players out of 134 starters Bechtold, g broke par 72 in the first round, and tournament officials sought to

tighten up the course today. day's 18 holes was 27-year-old Bill of the par crackers just behind. The Rancho course measures almost 6,800 yards and has par of Bonacci 36-36-72. On stroke back of Og- Fitzgerald, c den, a former Sacramento California amateur star until he turned pro four years ago, were Lindhurst, g S. Amateur champion Gene Littler of San Diego and pros Earl Stewart, Jr., Dallas, and Bob Harris, San Jose, Calif.

68, headed by Tommy Bolt of Maplewood, N. J., who won the Hendricks, g..... Jones Dairy (3)-Lois DeCicco San Diego event last year.

nie 447, Betty Cadden 409; 675- Rawls Leads

Pratt 481, Arlene Raible 457, Tampa, Fla., Jan. 11 (P)—Betsy keeper, John Cody. Gladys Schilling 419, Dot Wal- Rawls, who finished fast to post hery 489, Amy Mauro 470; 792- the day's best nine hole score yes- Big Crowd Expected Regina's (0)-Mae McCaffrey terday, held a two-stroke lead go-456, Trude Reis 449, Reta Freder- ing into the second day of the ck 513, Jessie Burnett 442; 743- 72-hole Tampa Women's Open golf tournament today.

Jansen 458, Thelma Garon 406; par, on the home nine to give her a par 75 for the tricky, 6,093-Bunched behind her were Babe J&A Roofing (2)-Rosemary Zaharias of Tampa, who has won Boice 435, Alicia Wrinn 410, Jen- the tournament twice; Polly nie Spada 467; 765-681-637-2083. Riley, another former winner,

Newwark, N. J.-Felix Redon- Ackerman, of Kingston, and do, 137, Bayonne, outpointed Mel Steve Budynas and Bobby Nel-Kingston Hudson (2)—Marion Brown, 1411, Paterson, N. J., 8.

Maines Sports Capture Pennant With 49-47 Win Over SA Cagers

Maines Sport Shop scored a 49-47 squeaker over a fighting Salvation Army squad to capture first place in the regular season of the Recreation Junior basketball

The victory assured the Sportsmen of the No. 1 draw in the Shaughnessy playoffs, but the other three spots are still wide open with five teams capable of taking them.

The SA cagers put on a desperate second half rally in an effort to overhaul the front running Maines but fell short by two points at the buzzer. The winners led by five going into the stretch. Marks Scores 18

Ronnie Marks scored 18 points to pace the Sportsmen, who led 28-19 at the half. John Turck aided with 11. High man for the SA was Gene Nagele with 14. The Preps boosted their chances for a playoff berth by defeating Dawkins Nationals, 45-41, picking up their margin in the fourth

Lee Kias rimmed 16 points for the winners and Robert Renninger

and 10 respectively for Feeney's.

	The poxsco	res:				
*	Maines	Sport	Shop	(49)	
				FG	FP	TP
J.	Turck, f			5	1	11
ĸ.	Dempsey, f			0	0	0
J.	Parks, C			0	0	0
K.	Sleight, g.			3	2	8
ĸ.	Marks, g			8	2	18
Η.	Turck f			1	4	6
IJ,	Duffy, c			2	0	4
J.	Gorman			1	0	2
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	Salvat	ion A	rmy	47)		
				FG	FP	TP
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ξz.	Nagele, f			7	0	14
D.	Simmons. c			3	3 1 0	9
K.	Nagele, g .			4	1	9
P.	Blanschan,	g		2	0	4
B.	Chase			1	1	3
J.	Douglas			0	0	0
	Total			9.1	5	4.77
				41	ð	47
3/1	Scoring by	quarte	rs:			
IVI	aines		17			7
20	lvation Arm	y	8	11	18	10

Dawkins Nationals (41) Herrington, g Reinhart, g 3 Total20 Kingston Preps (45)

Hornbeck, f 2 Uhl, f Van Buren, f Kias, c Giannuzzi, g Scoring by quarters: Preps 6

Officials, J. Gilligan and F. Sass. Espositos (30)

Scoring by quarters: Leading the procession into to- Spartans 8 14 10 14 Fouls committed by Espositos 8, by looked none too secure in the face keeper, John Cody. Celtics (58)

> Feeney's (38) Brennan, c

Total18 Scoring by quarters: 17 Fouls committed by Celtics 3, by Feeney's 7. Official, Al Gruner. Time-

For Schmidt-Gunkel

Advance sale of tickets reported today by Tommy Maines, indicates that a capacity crowd will watch Hans Schmidt and Ray Gunkel in the wrestling feature Saturday night at the municipal auditorium.

The response has been the best since the first meeting between the Sharpe brothers and Wild Bill Melby and Billy Darnell. Other bouts pair Ken son vs. Joe Campbell.

Musial Signs for '54

Stan Musial, left, smiles as he takes writing pen from August A. Led by Frank Reis and Roger Busch, Jr., Cardinal president, before signing '54 contract at club down six times and Norkus twice, in what is described as one of Billings, the Spartans scored offices in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 21. Musial said he took no salary cut. something of a mild upset by downing Esposito's Cleaners, 46-

The Spartans led all the way as Reis unloaded 17 points and Billings scored 16. B. Lucas, with eight paged Fragitals ings scored 16. B. Lucas, with eight, paced Esposito's. Noel Bonacci sparked the Celtics to a 58-38 conquest of Feeney's, hitting 16 points. Joe Pino and Bill Fitzgerald helped with 11 apiece. In Major Fund Until '56 Trinity Lutheren (93)

there can be no changes in the dis- tal receipts for seven years in-1956 when the current \$1,100,000 and \$6,976,247.77 "attributable to per year contract for World Series clubs." The All-Star game re-

> "Nobody knows how much we ments. will be able to get on a new con- That, of course, is the catch. tract," Frick said yesterday at a The players claim all the radio-TV press conference where he distributed a financial report on the it goes into a central fund that seven years of pension plan. "I have read where people talk of the 16 clubs. In addition to of five million dollars," he said. pension payments, a share of the

> "You must remember we are talk- costs of the commissioner's office ing about only what baseball will and refunds to clubs for income receive. If we were paid that tax liability on the radio-TV cash much, a sponsor would have to pay come out of the central fund. five million more for line charges, Frick claimed such a split was a time and other expenses. I doubt "definite understanding" by all very much if anybody can pick up concerned in 1951 a 10-million dollar tab for five or "The present plan cannot be

It could be with a group of continue with all the benefits to Marable, g advertisers rather than one organ- the members that a sound financ- Henderson, g ization. One thing is certain. If ing program will provide and I am we get more money under our new confident the plan can and will be Total20 contract, the pension fund will be continued on a satisfactory basis restudied to give the players of players and clubs approach the matter in the cooperative spirit representatives in with which the cooperative spirit restudied to give the players and clubs approach the matter in the cooperative spirit representatives in with which the cooperative spirit representatives in restriction of the cooperative spirit representative spirit representa The player representatives in with which the plan was launched." Official, Ray Lindhorst, Time of September asked changes in the fund to raise monthly payments from \$50 to \$80 for five-year men

and \$100 to \$150 for 10-year men.

They also asked that annuities begin at 45 instead of 50 with lower player costs. Frick said he had been advised that would cost anywhere from \$2,250,000 to over \$9,-13 780.000 additional. Frick Would Help All "Personally I would rather see

the pension go to some men who were not able to stay as long as five years," Frick said. "Even if it would be only \$20 a month. I'll throw that into the hopper when

Frick's report showed a balance

of \$598,400.02 in the major leagues' Golf Officials War Against Calcutta Evils

New York, Jan. 22 (A)—Two of golf's top officials have issued a warning against the appearance of organized gambling in the sport.

"The only thing that can blacken the name of golf is the appearance of organized gambling," Totton P. Heffelfinger of Minneapolis, president of the USGA, told some 400 diners at the annual Metropolitan Golf Writers' dinner last night Heffelfinger's words were reiterated by Horton Smith, of Detroit, president of the Pro-

fessional Golfers' Association.

Both urged that care be

taken when Calcutta pools are conducted on tournaments. "Keep gambling out of golf," Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias of Tampa, Fla., and Bobby Jones, 1930 grand slam winner, were honored. Mrs. Zaharias, who was unable to be present because she is competing in the Tampa Wom-

en's Open, was awarded the Ben Hogan trophy for having overcome the greatest physical handicap. Jones was given the Golden Tee "for devotion to the

College Basketball

By The Associated Press St. Francis (Pa.) 98, Geneva 83, George Washington 73, Virginia 71, Rio Grande 74, Findlay 71, Seattle 80, Colorado A&M 74.

Minnie Minoso of the White Sox grounded into the most double plays in the major leagues during 1953.

Total Might Be All-Time High For Senior Loop

Ronnie Brandt, Trinity Lutheran center, racked up 54 points to set a new individual scoring record for the Church Basketball League's Senior division last night at the Y.

Brandt hit with 26 fields and two foul shots to pace the Lutherans to an overwhelming 93-34 victory over Redeemer Luth-

George McElroy, Y athletic director, said a check is being made to ascertain if Brandt's total is an all-time record for the circuit. While Brandt was personally outscoring the entire Redeemer squad, the winners winged away to a 20-2 quarter lead and were in

front 40-8 at the half. They finished off their night's work with a 30 point fourth period. Al Hendricks led the Redeemers with 18 points and Ronnie Marks

scored 12 for the winners. Presbyterians Win First Presbyterian shaded Progressive Baptist, 48-46 with a 14-12 margin in the home stretch. They trailed by a point at the half — 18-17, but took command after the teams eventually tied at

Don Schroeder of the Presby-terians was high scorer with 15

Total45 Redeemer Lutheran (34) ceipts and Series radio-TV cash were counted in the clubs' pay-Hendricks, c 18 pension fund. The majors insist amounts to a joint bank account Official, Ray Lindhorst, Frst Presbyterian (48) 15 Total22 Progressive Baptist (46)

changed and will not be changed "Let's not get over optimistic. I before 1956," said Frick. "I am Cody, f

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Weinmester's Bolt to Canada Hints All-Out Grid War

Philadelphia, Jan. 22 (AP)-1 The 6-foot-4, 235-pound lineman United States and Canadian pro- no longer has a contract with the fessional football executives tion on his services for 1954. primed their check books and mustered their legal forces today in an all-out war over football

The feud over Canadian forays Canadian pro leagues. into American football player their players," Bell declared. "We pools has blown hot and cold for have a list of all-Canadian players, several years. It warmed up con- some of whom could make some siderably a few weeks ago when of our teams. We'll go after them Canadian officials accused the National Professional Football threatened legal action for breach League in the U. S. of hiring a of contract against Weinmeister. propagandist to slander the Cana-

signed a two-year contract with knew 1953 was my last year with the New British Columbia Lions. them.'

Giants, but the club holds an op-Bell Replies

"They had better start counting the community. if they go after our boys." Giants' president John V. Mara

At Seattle Weinmeister said he believes he was within his legal Yesterday it was announced rights in signing with Vancouver. that Arnie Weinmeister of the "I did not violate my contract New. York Giants, one of the with the Giants, he said. "There NFL's all-time top tackles, had was no misunderstanding. They

Schryver-Shanahan Match Carded at Central Recs

Saturday's Schedule Middletown at Joneses Shanahans at Schryvers Rapp's at Finke's . Elstons at Tooheys

Elstons Sport and Schryver Lumber hold the spotlight in Saturday's Hudson Valley League tenpin action.

While the Lumberjacks entertain the powerful Ellenville Shanahans at the Central Recs (8 p. m.), the Sportsmen invade Jones Dairy, a half game off

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the pace, entertain Middletown Joes at the Bowlodrome (9 p. m.)

duel, while Rapp's Express trav-

els to Ellenville Finke's. Toohey's (46-11) have a half game margin over Joneses in the over NFA doesn't impress us. loss column but the next meeting between the contenders will be at the Bowlodrome.

Ferraro Leads at 206

Johnny Ferraro retains the individual leadership with a 206.54 average for 57 sets. Phil Versace, p. m.), the Sportsmen invade with three games less, is hitting Newburgh to battle the first 205.13. Larry Weishaupt, Dick Howard and Harold Broskie of Jones Dairy are also in the top

The figures:

League Standing Won Lost Avg. Jones Dairy Poughkeepsie Cabs . Ellenville Shanahans Ellenville Shanahans 37 Schryver Lumber ... 35 Elston Sports Middletown Gulf ... Poughkeepsie ABC 27
Rapp's Express 24
Ellenville Economy 23
Walden Lewis Rapp's Express 24
Rapp's Express 24
Ellenville Economy 23
Walden Lewis 22
Liberty Toros 20½
Ellenville Finkes 20
Poughkeepsie F-N 17½
Arlington Lanes 17½
Liberty Coedule 17 Liberty Goody's Individual Averages

John Ferraro, JD 57 Wally Gerken, NT ... 57 Frank Greco, FS ... 57 Larry Weishaupt. JD 48
Dick Howard, JD 57
Jake Charter. PC 54
Harold Broskie, JD 57

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Thursday's Results National League Detroit 1, Montreal 0.

Boston 3, Chicago 2.

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Unlike the old adage, Warren Smith is the little man who is al-Commissioner Bert Bell of the NFL promptly declared "the war ways there when worthwhile sports promotions are tried in day as match play moved into the Mt. Marion 22 is on" between the U.S. and

> It was nice to see the business Strohs, national match game and professional sportsmen of the YMCA give the dynamic exwrestler the recognition he has

so long deserved. Few people in the city appreciate the time, energy and money Warren Smith has put into local sports. Having been associated with him for many years, particularly during the run of organized baseball, we're in a position to know that he seldom, if ever, received any remuneration for his efforts. Warren has been an amateur sportsman in the true sense

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

"Bo" Gill predicted Mickey Over Rocky Casillo Burkoski would make a strong comeback in the second half against Kingston and The Marvel did-19 points worth. Our Newin what could be a high-scoring burgh colleague is already beating the drums for All-DUSO berths for Burkoski and Harold Kaplan. The 56-54 score Kingston squeaked With the ailing Skip Brodhead in full physical gear, Kingston rolled to a 30-19 halftime margin. The Maroon superiority was emphatic, particularly with Burkoski having p. m. (EST). Martinez is a 12 to a rough first half. Assuming that 5 favorite. Brodhead is in top physical shape, the edge definitely goes to Kingsand Bill Haber are definitely All- tor, will be in charge. DUSO calibre. Bezemer has been a tremendous player the past three games and did not suffer in comparison with Burkoski Tuesday night. Haber has been a backcourt artist for two years.

• Of Men and Mice:

Bill Schwab, who once slugged Burleigh Grimes for a double in between the original Colonials and St. Louis Cardinals, left the field house and caught the last few minutes of the game on his car radio. "I just couldn't stand the pressure," the ex-slugger admit-ted. Fraternal Youth League is reported interested in having its own baseball diamond scaled down to the requirements of that age-type baseball. Little League Association officials shortly expect to announce plans for their second private diamond in the downtown section of the city. Steve Danish of Cropseyville, a frequent winner at Arlington Speedway last summer, has been acclaimed 1953 New York state champion in NAS-CAR's sportsmen division. An allstar YMCA League array will be in Woodstock tonight trying to burst the Varsity bubble. William Straub, Saugerties High School coach, came in for some praise from the Phys Ed. bureau of the State Education Department "for the excellent teaching done by your staff under adverse circum-stances." Straub, who has been coaching at Saugerties the past three years, is a graduate of Cats-kill High and Ithaca College. The State also recommended that Sau-gerties enlarge and bring up to date its physical education facili-ties to conform to the rest of the

National Notes:

Neil Johnston of the Philadelphia Warriors is headed for his second straight NBA scoring crown but George Mikan, the Old Pro, is still the game's steadiest scorer. As measured by the clock, the Minneapolis Laker veteran has scored at the rate of 25.2 points per 48 minutes, which is the regulation playing time for a professional game. Johnston's comparable average is second at 24.3, with Ray Felix of Baltimore third at 23.9. An inquiry about the Harlem Globe Trotters brought the prompt reply that the fabulous Negro cagers are booked solid through 1954. Kingston has first priority in 1955! Ben Hogan vies against the nation's golfers. in National Golf Day on June 5 at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N. J., site of this year's National Open. Easy Ed Macauley tops NBA scorers in shooting percentage with 47.4. Bill Sharman, Boston, leads the free throwers with 85.4. A baseball writer's paradise now has to be the International League, where you jump from Montreal to Havana as casually as Frankie lies to Europe to see Ava.

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Dartball League Fazio Leads Standings Given First Half With

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP)-A couple American Conference of tournament veterans, Buzz Quarryville 30 West Saugerties ... 26 Fazio of Detroit and Mrs. Shirley Garms of Chicago, led the national West Camp 24 All-Star bowling tournament to-Glasco 24 Cedar Grove 17

Fazio, captain of the Detroit champions, won 13 of the 16 Centerville 34 games yesterday and toppled 3,351 Katsbaan 31 pins for a total of 80.01 Petersen Ruby 23 points, based on games won and Service Center 20 Centerville Fire Co. 19 Bill Lillard of Chicago was in

second place with 11 wins and 5 losses, a record of 3,391 pins Cedar Grove 2, Centerville Fire knocked down and 78.41 points. Co. 1; Ruby 3, Glasco 0; Center-Mrs. Garms, a 29-year-old sec- ville 2. Katsbaan 1: Quarryville retary, paced the 16-woman field 2, Mt. Marion 1, West Saugerties and Mel-were held under double with 38.22 points after the first 2, West Camp 1, four rounds. She was closely fol-Jan. 25 Slate lowed by June Kristof, also of Chicago, who had 37.02. Each,

Vince Martinez 12-5

All Stars

second day of competition.

ambitious young welters who hope ford, 6. Kid Gavilan graduates with hon-

however, won six games and lost

two in yesterday's opening

Their 10-round match at Madison Square Garden will be carried on network radio (ABC) and television (NBC) starting at 10

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ton at this stage of the season. Free bowling instruction classes Maybe by Feb. 23 when the teams sponsored by the Kingston Wommeet in the return game at New- an's Bowling Association and the birgh, the revenge might be true. American Junior Bowling Con-The first string All-DUSO selec- gress, resume Saturday at 1:30 tions will not be an easy matter. p. m. at the Central Recs. Adults But from what we've observed to and youngsters are invited. Dot date, Brodhead, Dick Bezemer Rawding, certified AJBC instruc-

Saugerties, Jan. 21-Following Five Straight are the standings in the dartball

National Conference

Monday's Results

West Saugerties at Centerville Fire Co., Ruby at Centerville, Katsbaan at Mt. Marion, West Camp at Quarryville, Service Center at Glasco.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Vince Wilians, 152, Fall River, knocked Martinez and Rocky Casillo, two out Eddy Silvia, 145, New Bed-Paris, France-Percy Bassett.

ors into the middleweight class, 129½, Philadelphia, stopped Frantry to crack the top 10 ratings to-

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Rapps Finish

Rapp's Juniors continued to c 10, Fischer g 4, Bradley g 2, dominate play in the Midget di- Steltz g. vision of the Recreation Basketball League last night with a 39-20 Strong 1 2. Bishop g 9. victory over the National Jun-

Led by Jay McCloskey, who hit for 16 points, and Butch Toma- clothing store. seskie with 10, the Expressmen finished the first round with a perfect record of five wins.

Immaculate Conception shaded the Renns, 21-18, in the other game. Jack Effner with 11 points was high man and Mel Williams hit seven for the losers.

The Williams brothers-Charlie figures for the first time this sea-

The scores: Immaculate Conception (21)— Dudek f 2, Janacek f 6, Effner c

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Rapp's Express (39)-McCloskey f 16, Woods f 5, Tomaseskie Nationals (20) — Perry f 6, Strong f 2, O'Reilly c 1, Juhl g 2,

During the off season Sid Gordon, now of the Pittsburgh Pirates, works as a salesman in a

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United States and Canadian pro- no longer has a contract with the fessional football executives tion on his services for 1954. primed their check books and mustered their legal forces today

The feud over Canadian forays Canadian pro leagues. into American football player their players," Bell declared. "We pools has blown hot and cold for have a list of all-Canadian players, several years. It warmed up con- some of whom could make some and professional sportsmen of siderably a few weeks ago when of our teams. We'll go after them the YMCA give the dynamic ex-Canadian officials accused the Na- if they go after our boys.' tional Professional Football threatened legal action for breach League in the U. S. of hiring a of contract against Weinmeister. propagandist to slander the Cana-

the New British Columbia Lions. them.

Yesterday it was announced rights in signing with Vancouver. that Arnie Weinmeister of the "I did not violate my contract New, York Giants, one of the with the Giants, he said. "There NFL's all-time top tackles, had was no misunderstanding. They signed a two-year contract with knew 1953 was my last year with

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Commissioner Bert Bell of the "They had better start counting the community.

At Seattle Weinmeister said he believes he was within his legal

the pace, entertain Middletown against Kingston and The Marvel Joes at the Bowlodrome (9 p. m.) did-19 points worth, Our New-

Elstons Sport and Schryver game margin over Joneses in the over NFA doesn't impress us. night Lumber hold the spotlight in Sat- loss column but the next meet- With the ailing Skip Brodhead in

be at the Bowlodrome. Ferraro Leads at 206 dividual leadership with a 206.54 a rough first half. Assuming that ahans at the Central Recs (8 average for 57 sets. Phil Versace, Brodhead is in top physical shape, p. m.), the Sportsmen invade with three games less, is hitting the edge definitely goes to Kings-Newburgh to battle the first 205.13. Larry Weishaupt, Dick ton at this stage of the season. Free bowling instruction classes

The figures:

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Unlike the old adage, Warren Smith is the little man who is alin an all-out war over football NFL promptly declared "the war ways there when worthwhile is on" between the U. S. and sports promotions are tried in

It was nice to see the business Giants' president John V. Mara wrestler the recognition he has

so long deserved. Few people in the city appreciate the time, energy and money Warren Smith has put into local sports. Having been associated with him for many years, particularly during the run of organized baseball, we're in a position to know that he seldom, if ever, received any remuneration for his efforts. Warren has been an amateur sportsman in the true sense

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

"Bo" Gill predicted Mickey Over Rocky Casillo Burkoski would make a strong comeback in the second half for Burkoski and Harold Kaplan. Toohey's (46-11) have a half The 56-54 score Kingston squeaked Johnny Ferraro retains the in- particularly with Burkoski having and Bill Haber are definitely All- tor, will be in charge. DUSO calibre. Bezemer has been a tremendous player the past three games and did not suffer in comparison with Burkoski Tuesday night. Haber has been a backcourt artist for two years.

Of Men and Mice:

Bill Schwab, who once slugged Burleigh Grimes for a double in between the original Colonials and house and caught the last few radio. "I just couldn't stand the pressure," the ex-slugger admitted. Fraternal Youth League is reported interested in having its own baseball diamond scaled down to the requirements of that agetype baseball. Little League Association officials shortly expect to announce plans for their second private diamond in the downtown section of the city. Steve Danish of Cropseyville, a frequent winner at Arlington Speedway last summer, has been acclaimed 1953 New Yerk state champion in NAS-CAR's sportsmen division. An allstar YMCA League array will be in Woodstock tonight trying to burst the Varsity bubble. William Straub, Saugerties High School State Education Department "for your staff under adverse circumstances." Straub, who has been coaching at Saugerties the past three years, is a graduate of Catskill High and Ithaca College. The State also recommended that Saugerties enlarge and bring up to date its physical education facilities to conform to the rest of the

National Notes: Neil Johnston of the Philadelphia Warriors is headed for his second straight NBA scoring Pro, is still the game's steadiest points per 48 minutes, which is he regulation playing time for a professional game. Johnston's lacauley tops NBA scorers in Bill Sharman, Boston, leads the all writer's paradise now has to

game in Dallas has been a sellout efore the identity of the competng teams was announced.

Luis Firpo was the first Argentinian ever to fight for the world's neavyweight championship,

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Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP)-A couple of tournament veterans, Buzz Fazio of Detroit and Mrs. Shirley Quarryville 30

econd day of competition. Fazio, captain of the Detroit Strohs, national match game champions, won 13 of the 16 games yesterday and toppled 3,351 Centerville 34

Bill Lillard of Chicago was in second place with 11 wins and 5 losses, a record of 3,391 pins with 38.22 points after the first 2, West Camp 1 four rounds. She was closely followed by June Kristof, also of Chicago, who had 37.02. Each, however, won six games and lost two in yesterday's opening Camp at Quarryville, Service Cen-

Vince Martinez 12-5

Martinez and Rocky Casillo, two out Eddy Silvia, 145, New Bedin what could be a high-scoring burgh colleague is already beating ambitious young welters who hope ford, 6. duel, while Rapp's Express trav- the drums for All-DUSO berths Kid Gavilan graduates with hon- Paris, France-Percy Bassett, ors into the middleweight class, 1291/2, Philadelphia, stopped Frantry to crack the top 10 ratings to- cis Bonnardel, 130, France, 9.

Their 10-round match at Madison Square Garden will be carried to a 30-19 halftime margin. The on network radio (ABC) and Maroon superiority was emphatic, television (NBC) starting at 10 p. m. (EST). Martinez is a 12 to

Free Instructions Saturday

Howard and Harold Broskie of Maybe by Feb. 23 when the teams sponsored by the Kingston Wom-Jones Dairy, a half game off Jones Dairy are also in the top meet in the return game at New- an's Bowling Association and the ourgh, the revenge might be true. American Junior Bowling Con-The first string All-DUSO selec- gress, resume Saturday at 1:30 tions will not be an easy matter. p. m. at the Central Recs. Adults But from what we've observed to and youngsters are invited. Dot date, Brodhead, Dick Bezemer Rawding, certified AJBC instruc-, and an analysis and an ana

Standings Given First Half With

Saugerties, Jan. 21—Following Five Straight are the standings in the dartbal

American Conference Garms of Chicago, led the national West Camp 24 All-Star bowling tournament to- Glasco 24

24 day as match play moved into the Mt. Marion 22 Cedar Grove 17 National Conference Katsbaan 31

Service Center 20

Centerville Fire Co. 19 Monday's Results Cedar Grove 2, Centerville Fire knocked down and 78.41 points. | Co. 1; Ruby 3, Glasco 0; Center-Mrs. Garms, a 29-year-old sec-ville 2, Katsbaan 1; Quarryville retary, paced the 16-woman field 2, Mt. Marion 1, West Saugerties

West Saugerties at Centerville ter at Glasco.

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dominate play in the Midget di- Steltz g Lost vision of the Recreation Basket- Nationals (20) - Perry f 6, ball League last night with a 39-20 Bishop g 9. victory over the National Jun-

Led by Jay McCloskey, who hit for 16 points, and Butch Toma- clothing store, seskie with 10, the Expressmen finished the first round with a perfect record of five wins.

Immaculate Conception shaded the Renns, 21-18, in the other game. Jack Effner with 11 points was high man and Mel Williams hit seven for the losers.

The Williams brothers-Charlie and Mel-were held under double figures for the first time this sea-

The scores: Fire Co., Ruby at Centerville, Immaculate Conception (21)— Katsbaan at Mt. Marion, West Dudek f 2, Janacek f 6, Effner c



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Rapp's Express (39)-McCloskey f 16, Woods f 5, Tomaseskie Rapp's Juniors continued to c 10, Fischer g 4, Bradley g 2, Strong f 2, O'Reilly c 1, Juhl g 2,

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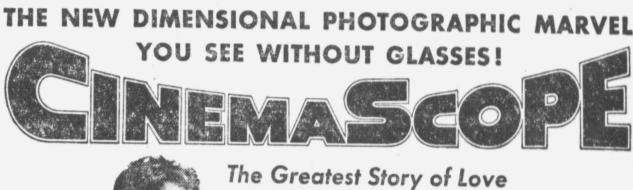
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planes and women. This fifth chapter of the Hughes story describes his romantic conquests—a beyy of young that I can console him and make him forget his troubles."

By JAMES BACON

Hollywood, Jan. 22 (A)-A long list of luscious lovelies can testify to Howard Hughes, rating as Hol-lywood's greatest off-screen Ro-be happy until he owns MGM. That's why he's not satisfied with

If he ever published the story six or seven at a time.' of his romances, not even Errol Debra Paget gained some fame producer or Vine street wolf ever show dated so many beautiful women and kept his bachelorhood.

to Debra Paget in CinemaScope. De Carlo, Lana Turner, Ava cently she sported a new mink. It includes Ginger Rogers, Yvonne Gardner, Cyd Charisse, Terry Moore, Mona Freeman, Jean Pe-Hepburn and scores more. Some life. were starlets, others established stars. Some were chorus girls, models, checkroom cuties.

Leaves Them at 17

All fit a familiar pattern: When Hughes dated them they were

"When they start looking older than 17," says one ex-flame, Howard starts losing interest."

Howard starts losing interest."

Hughes argues—and with some

Chorus girls who have dated the girls who Hughes argues-and with some taste is not exclusively for un- way sophisticated women.

You can't call Ginger Rogers, Katharine Hepburn, Lana Turner, has been certain that she was the ciate:

elor girl, once placed five dollar although night living has given that: bets around the Universal-Interna- him a chalky, night club tan. tional lot that she would snare

Admits Her Love

He was the one great love of her life, she still admits candidly. Jean Peters, quiet and beautiful, has been the most loyal of all about the others but apparently doesn't care. Hughes is the only romance in the Hollywood life of the onetime Ohio State co-ed. Many think Terry Moore is now

No. 1 in Hughes' affections. He even taught her to fly. But he is She's got Howard chasing her

simply because she just tells him off whenever she feels like it," reports one informant.

she left, I happened to be at Terry's house. In the space of an hour, a person she said was

On the last call, she broke off it all up:

How He Does It What is Hughes' attraction to it."

women-other than those mil-

her pick of millionaires, indicates that he appeals to the maternal the start of the Korean war 3½ zetti, president of the New York on each detail proposed, the instinct-one of the most ancient years ago.

lonely man. He's shy, boyish and their will was a major stumbling tution; E. Frank Flanagan, presicity,

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That one is still in the running. Let's listen to a jilted one: "Howard is obsessed with power. Sure, he's got a movie studio but he's unhappy because

one movie star-he's got to have

Flynn would qualify to write the around Hollywood as its unkissed foreword. Certainly no man, boy starlet. Her hefty mother, a producer or Vine street wolf ever show business veteran who blocked the local wolves like a Notre Dame guard, was always at her side. Then mama and Debbie Billie Dove in the silent flickers went to Las Vegas. Debbie came back with a diamond ring that looked like a flashlight bulb. Re-

Now Howard's the Guy She also confided that she now ters, Faith Domergue, Mitzi Gay- has been kissed for the first time nor, Joan Fontaine, Katharine and that Howard is the guy in her

> Miss Paget, like Miss Moore, is the typical teen-ager type. Let's hear from another veteran star, a member of the Hughes Alumnae Association:

"Howard suffers from a terrific young, beautiful and usually un- inferiority complex about women. That's the main reason he likes When they start looking older young, unsophisticated girls. Ma-

"He dazzles you with gifts." Hughes maintains legal resi-Joan Fontaine or Ava Gardner dence in Nevada. Some say he unsophisticated," he maintains. lives there because he can save time. With few exceptions each other reason is given by an asso-

he is nocturnal in his habits and said, pointing out, however, that Hughes was married once, in Las Vegas never sleeps. When he most contracts in District 8, Hughes was married once, in 1925 to socialite Ella Rice of Houston. But he was divorced— likes to be able to find a restauland some friends say disillusioned rant open in case he wants a sandand some friends say disillusioned rant open in case he wants a sand- ster county, were on schedule.

Yvonne De Carlo, still a bach- years younger than his 48 years District 8 alone. He pointed out ence was the largest ever held in

Has Gentle Side Too less in business deals, he has a miles of the route.

gentle side. Once his car hit a The highway had been designed full of history and tradition, beautiful old homes and historic lands. mongrel dog. He sped it to a veterinary and spared no expense or worry until it was taken care of.

The highway had been designed full of history and tradition, beautiful old homes and historic land-restricted areas, but no "ultimate marks in one of the most beautiful speed limit" had been set. Hughes' girl friends. She knows But he keeps his good deeds even more secretive than his private

> Reporters and photographers yet been settled. covering a desert train wreck. The interchange at Malden crashed in a small plane. Hughes would probably be discontinued flew their wives to Las Vegas, and an improved road was needed

bands in the hospital. During her recent trek to Ko- weekend, Hughes put the entire bridge was built. rea, Hughes kept trans-Pacific phones buzzing. The night before president of the Ulster County able to discuss it. perienced workmen were rushed Real Estate Board, presided,

Hughes called her four times from of bed in the middle of the night included: The expediting of loans study of the local situation in for conferences, fairly well sums to veterans, worked out in coop- making its spur proposal.

with: "Sorry, Howard, I hear my is a genius or crazy. Maybe he's a membership in its 35 year his cent all of its details. General ap-A young, handsome collegian came in and Terry introduced us. He was Bob Kenaston, son of the collegian little of both. I know I sometimes feel like blowing my top the was Bob Kenaston, son of the collegian little of both. I know I sometimes feel like blowing my top the was Bob Kenaston, son of the collegian little of both. I know I sometimes feel like blowing my top the collegian little of both. I know I sometimes feel like blowing my top to to by laws, largest would not obligate the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to the city to accept all of its details. General appropriate to accept all of its details. Billie Dove, and old Hughes flame. 4 a. m. But then he's always so damned polite and apologetic for waking me up, that I forget about

One glamor girl, who can have Korean POWs Are

"Howard," she confides, "is a oners be forced to go home against the Ulster County Savings Insti- jority will of the people of the

sitdown strike in their compound. the New York State Association of may be too late... The purpose was to back the Communist position that they should be held until their fate is decided CIVII Action May by a Korean peace conference. But it was considered likely that when peared a crime had been commit- retaining the advertising benefits their food runs out they will march north and vanish behind the Iron Curtain.

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Chorus girls who have dated the city of Kingston would be gional vice-president for the lower those units had tried to achieve beautiful arguments—that his Howard sum up his appeal this hard to forecast, he stated, point- Hudson district; Robert Canavan, reconciliations. Poughkeepsie is located had ly elected secretary, and A. J. the conciliation division. He has kept six or seven happy lovelies on the string at the same California state income taxes. An-

When the 535-mile "Main street banquet. of New York state" will be comone—and only one—who would "Howard likes Las Vegas because pleted cannot be told, Erskine

The thruway would carry much tending.
of the state's truck traffic, ap- He explained that it was the Though sometimes called ruth- proximately 60 per cent of such desire of the association to work

speed limit" had been set.

Tolls Not Settled The question of tolls had not

even taught her to fly. But he is picked up all tabs at the hotel, to carry truck traffic from Malden just one of many Moore boy- so they could be near their hus- to the Saugerties interchange. The interchange at the pro-

In 1949, when little Kathy Fis- posed Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge When questioned about the cus fell down a well and stopped had been designed and the prob- state-proposed arterial spur for the heartbeats of a world for a lem would be met when the the city of Kingston Erskine said

His review of board accom- partment of Public Works had One executive often called out plishments during the past year made an impartial and objective eration with the Veterans Admin-"I don't know whether Howard istration; revising and adapting of the plan by the city in principal

Expresses Appreciation

He expressed appreciation to members of the board and asked their continued support during would be submitted by the state 1954. Among those introduced by for approval piecemeal from time President MacAvery were Mayor to time. Frederick H. Stang; Frank Maz-State Association of Real Estate mayor stated, Allied insistence that no pris- Boards; Pratt Boice, president of carries all the problems of those block in the prolonged armistice dent of the Kingston Savings and thought" on the matter.

Loan: Holt Winfield, president of "We are standing on the matter." The pro-Red American, British the Kingston Savings Bank; John hold of great things," Stang said. and South Korean POWs staged a Fisher, executive vice-president of "Five, 10, 15 years from now it

Bigger Year . . .

natural settings in the country.

Of real estate brokers he said

they were rapidly becoming a pro-

fession and that 57 universities in

this country now offered real es-

tate courses. He said that he fore-

saw a time when the broker would

occupy a status similar to that of

No Arterial Discussion

he had not participated in its

Mayor Stang said the State De-

He explained that approval of

the doctor and lawyer.

of American Hotels and other ted. Justice Elsworth reserved decision on the request. Gets Judgment as possible where quality and

The Indian command made a In March 1952 Hallenbeck price permitted he said purchases

Corden of East Providence, R. I., while he was away and took a British Marine Andrew Condron second team of horses which had and three leaders of the South been purchased shortly before for \$350. He testified he never had "He gave them his position," an sold that team and had never the hotel corporation was rethat by midnight we shall with- team was taken from the barn ported good with a considerable with a truck one morning, went ly down. Operating costs had to the barn and loaded the team risen. and drove away. He said he ar-

> Gets \$410 Verdict Later Lewis Hallenbeck sought drew of the American Hotels a warrant but the civil action was Corporation spoke on hotel condi-

ing out that the population in chairman of arrangements; Fred. The proposed amendment would

the speakers committee for the forts by some social agencies and the ward of the pagan Roman

Subject to Controls

Mazzetti spoke briefly, pointing ground for divorce in New York slave market where Marcellus state.

State's divorce and difficulty of historical pageantry are the slave market where Marcellus first acquires Demetrius; the hill

Poughkeepsie had hardly in- crick Dircks of Woodstock, newly make unquestionable the Legisla-creased during the past 20 years elected vice president of the local ture's authority to require subbut that the town in which board; Edward C. O'Connor, new- mission of marital disputes to It was felt the measures were

offered as an alternative to ef- Diana, beloved of Marcellus but bar associations to ease the Emperor. state's divorce and annulment

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in excellent condition.

the state highway map and would make it possible to introduce legislation in this session to amend the highway law and provide for construction. Then the detailed plans Public hearings would be held Real Property Taxes 19,708.00 "We want to ascertain the mahe said, asking for "serious "We are standing on the thres-\$ 16,281.78 Total Receipts & Balance HEALTH FUND features, but still managed by the local board of directors. So far as possible where quality and Total Receipts & Balance The Indian command made a find March 1952 Hallenbeck final appeal Friday for the Reds to accept the pro-Communist prisoners, but it was rejected.

Instead, the Reds warned Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya it would be made locally.

Instead, the Indians responsible for seeing that there is no "ab interest and a judgment was displayed by the final appeal Friday for the Reds agreed to sell a team of horses to do horses to agreed to sell a team of horses to agreed to sell a team of horses to It was also announced that the no-par common stock held by the American Hotels Corporation had been canceled, thus removing half the common stock which was interest and a judgment was displayed as a bonus at the time the Total Item 2

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custody and shall have nothing to
do with them."

team was taken from the barn the ba -8 5.195.15 Total Receipts & Balance Manager Gross reported on im-PHOENICIA LIGHT DISTRICT rived at the house just as Broas was starting away with the horses.

provements and maintenance and said the property was being kept in excellent condition

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Sold in March.

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Edward Hallenbeck said he way was going to be a big asset.

Total Receipts & Balance

Total Receipts & Balance knew of no deal to sell the horses which Broas took while his father holders in the Kingston Comwas absent.

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DETAILED STATEMENT OF PATMENTS OBNERAL FUND Town Board:
Compensation of employees
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Repairs, light, heat & telephone
Elections: strict controls. "We feel that the American public should be protected but there is no more crisis and it's about time controls were lifted."

He asked the membership to have a converted marcellus and the marriage bond by counselling tween a converted marcellus and problems which miss acquires Demetrius; the hill insurance:

Compensation insura and some 19.

—in 1929.

Since then, it's been practically a parade. A favorite story involves Law Vegas nightspots at all hours a cost of \$68,000,000 with 55 lifted."

Lana Turner. When Hughes told her marriage was out, she is reported to have pouted: "But her marriage was out, she is reported to have pouted: "But her marriage was out she is reported to have pouted: "But her marriage was out she is reported to have pouted: "But her monogrammed 'HH."

Howe, I have our sik sheets monogrammed 'HH."

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The Legislature has consistent whelming examples of new achievements within the power of the first supposed reply shows and bartenders, most of its total supposed or some construction of the night otherwise graphed in the new CinemaScope problems which might otherwise graphed in the new CinemaScope problems which might otherwise graphed in the new CinemaScope problems which might otherwise graphed in the new CinemaScope problems which might otherwise graphed in the new CinemaScope problems which might otherwise graphed in the new CinemaScope problems which might otherwise graphed in the new CinemaScope problems which might otherwise graphed in the new CinemaScope problems which might otherwise graphed in the new CinemaScope problems which might otherwise graphed in the south of the new CinemaScope pr Salaries \$ 2,950.00
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> TOWN INDEBTEDNESS -\$4,295,426.00 VERIFICATION State of New York
> County of Ulster
> Town of Shandaken
> George G. Fichtner being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Supervisor of the Town of Shandaken, that he resides at Phoenicia. N. Y. in the County of Ulster, and that the foregoing report is a true and correct statement of the moneys received and paid out by him as supervisor of the said town for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1953, and that this report agrees with the official records kept by him.
>
> GEORGE G. FICHTNER

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of January, 1954.

RENNETT Notary Public.

Howard Hughes' Story

(Howard Hughes has two loves—air-planes and women. This fifth chapter of the Hughes story describes his ro-that I can council him and make mantic conquests—a bevy of young that I can console him and make beauties no movie Casanova can ap him forget his troubles."

By JAMES BACON

Hollywood, Jan. 22 (AP)-A long list of luscious lovelies can testify studio but he's unhappy because to Howard Hughes, rating as Hol- it's not the biggest one. He won't lywood's greatest off-screen Ro- be happy until he owns MGM.

If he ever published the story six or seven at a time. of his romances, not even Errol Debra Paget gained some fame Flynn would qualify to write the around Hollywood as its unkissed foreword. Certainly no man, boy starlet. Her hefty mother, a producer or Vine street wolf ever show dated so many beautiful women and kept his bachelorhood.

The list of his Juliets runs from to Debra Paget in CinemaScope. It includes Ginger Rogers, Yvonne De Carlo, Lana Turner, Ava cently she sported a new mink. Gardner, Cyd Charisse, Terry Moore, Mona Freeman, Jean Peters, Faith Domergue, Mitzi Gay- has been kissed for the first time nor, Joan Fontaine, Katharine and that Howard is the guy in her Hepburn and scores more. Some life. were starlets, others established stars. Some were chorus girls, models, checkroom cuties.

Leaves Them at 17

All fit a familiar pattern: When Association: sophisticated.

Howard starts losing interest." taste is not exclusively for un- way: sophisticated women.

'You can't call Ginger Rogers, Katharine Hepburn, Lana Turner, unsophisticated," he maintains. has been certain that she was the ciate: one—and only one—who would

either a great sense of humor or rounded by both.

Yvonne De Carlo, still a bachbets around the Universal-Interna- him a chalky, night club tan. tional lot that she would snare

Admits Her Love

doesn't care. Hughes is the only life. the onetime Ohio State co-ed.

She's got Howard chasing her

phones buzzing. The night before she left, I happened to be at perienced workmen were rushed rescue effort. Drilling rigs and expression of the Ulster County able to discuss it.

Mayor Stang sa Terry's house, In the space of an to the scene.

On the last call, she broke off it all up:

How He Does It What is Hughes' attraction to it." women-other than those mil-

her pick of millionaires, indicates that he appeals to the maternal the start of the Korean war 3½ zetti, president of the New York on each detail proposed, the instinct—one of the most ancient years ago.

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That one is still in the running. Let's listen to a jilted one:

"Howard is obsessed with power. Sure, he's got a movie That's why he's not satisfied with one movie star-he's got to have

business veteran who blocked the local wolves like a Notre Dame guard, was always at her side. Then mama and Debbie Billie Dove in the silent flickers went to Las Vegas. Debbie came back with a diamond ring that looked like a flashlight bulb. Re-

Now Howard's the Guy

She also confided that she now

Miss Paget, like Miss Moore, is the typical teen-ager type. Let's hear from another veteran star, a member of the Hughes Alumnae

young, beautiful and usually un- inferiority complex about women. That's the main reason he likes "When they start looking older young, unsophisticated girls. Mathan 17," says one ex-flame, ture women of the world scare

"He dazzles you with gifts." Joan Fontaine or Ava Gardner dence in Nevada. Some say he He has kept six or seven happy thousands of dollars yearly in grown immensely, with the city Burns, newly elected treasurer, lovelies on the string at the same California state income taxes. An- prospering substantially as the who also served as chairman of offered as an alternative to eftime. With few exceptions each other reason is given by an asso- result.

he is nocturnal in his habits and said, pointing out, however, that Hughes was married once, in Las Vegas never sleeps. When he most contracts in District 8, out that during the past 20 years state. 1925 to socialite Ella Rice of wanders around at 4 a. m., he which runs from the New York real estate had been subject to Houston. But he was divorced— likes to be able to find a restau- line to the southern border of Ul- strict controls. "We feel that the honey and Wilson said their goal takes place; a luxurious Roman and some friends say disillusioned rant open in case he wants a sand- ster county, were on schedule.

Since then, it's been practically He wanders in and out of the thruway have been completed at a parade. A favorite story involves Las Vegas nightspots at all hours a cost of \$68,000,000 with 55 lifted." Lana Turner. When Hughes told of the night. High-salaried execu- miles open to the public, Erskine He asked the membership to whom call him "Howie." He never at a cost of \$455,000,000. He ex- in the form of a referendum. Hughes' supposed reply shows drinks or gambles, although sur- plained that simply acquiring the The New York State Association state's adultery-only divorce law, medium.

"Why don't you marry Hunting- early hours. In person, he is cour- tion even got under way, was a zetti stated. Last year, he said, teous and charming. He looks 10 heavy cost—five million dollars in the association's appraisal conferyears younger than his 48 years District 8 alone. He pointed out ence was the largest ever held in elor girl, once placed five dollar although night living has given that:

He was the one great love of gentle side. Once his car hit a traine having its original trainer having its origina her life, she still admits candidly. mongrel dog. He sped it to a vet- for speeds of 70 MPH, except in tiful old homes and historic land-Hughes' girl friends. She knows But he keeps his good deeds even about the others but apparently more secretive than his private

romance in the Hollywood life of Reporters and photographers yet been settled. Many think Terry Moore is now govering a desert train wreck, The interchange at Malden crashed in a small plane. Hughes would probably be discontinued No. 1 in Hughes' affections. He flew their wives to Las Wegas, and an improved road was needed bands in the hospital.

simply because she just tells him cus fell down a well and stopped had been designed and the prob- state-proposed arterial spur for off whenever she feels like it," re- the heartbeats of a world for a lem would be met when the the city of Kingston Erskine said During her recent trek to Ko- weekend, Hughes put the entire bridge was built. rea, Hughes kept trans-Pacific resources of Hughes Tool on the Lawrence J. MacAvery, new planning and was, therefore, no

One executive often called out plishments during the past year made an impartial and objective

"I don't know whether Howard istration; revising and adapting of the plan by the city in principal with: "Sorry, Howard, I hear my date at the front door now."

A young, handsome collegian came in and Terry introduced us. He was Bob Kenaston, son of He was Bob Kenaston Billie Dove, and old Hughes flame. 4 a. m. But then he's always so damned polite and apologetic for

One glamor girl, who can have Korean POWs Are

Allied insistence that no pris- Boards; Pratt Boice, president of "We want to ascertain the ma "Howard," she confides, "is a oners be forced to go home against the Ulster County Savings Insti- jority will of the people of the lonely man. He's shy, boyish and their will was a major stumbling tution; E. Frank Flanagan, presi- city," he said, asking for "serious carries all the problems of those block in the prolonged armistice dent of the Kingston Savings and thought" on the matter.

and South Korean POWs staged a Fisher, executive vice-president of "Five, 10, 15 years from now sitdown strike in their compound. the New York State Association of may be too late... The purpose was to back the Communist position that they should be held until their fate is decided Civil Action May Bigger Year... it was considered likely that when peared a crime had been commit- retaining the advertising benefit their food runs out they will march north—and vanish behind the Iron Curtain.

ted. Justice Elsworth reserved of American Hotels and othe features, but still managed by th decision on the request. Gets Judgment Final Appeal Made The Indian command made a In March 1952 Hallenbeck price permitted he said purchase final appeal Friday for the Reds agreed to sell a team of horses to would be made locally. to accept the pro-Communist pris- Broas who is in the horse and cat- It was also announced that the

tle business. A team was sold no-par common stock held by th Instead, the Reds warned Indian for \$225 and delivered to Broas.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya it would He has never paid for it. Hallen-been canceled, thus removing hall consider the Indians responsible beck sued to recover the \$225 with the common stock which wa for seeing that there is no "ab- interest and a judgment was di- issued as a bonus at the time th duction and dispersion" of the rected in that action for \$263, hotel was built. Only preferre

The Indian commander then As a second cause of action action in the financial report to met with leaders of the pro-Red Hallenbeck charged Broas came stockholders it was announced. compound, U. S. Sgt. Richard G. to his farm on April 11, 1951, mortgage and bonds amounting Corden of East Providence, R. I., while he was away and took a British Marine Andrew Condron second team of horses which had shortly and it was planned to r and three leaders of the South been purchased shortly before for finance them locally if a sati

Korean POWs. "He gave them his position," an sold that team and had never able. The financial condition of Indian spokesman said, "namely, spoke to Broas about a sale. The that by midnight we shall with- team was taken from the barn ported good with a considerab draw our guards, withdraw our while Hallenbeck was in Willow surplus. During the past year custody and shall have nothing to at work. A son, Edward Hallen- room and restaurant revenue

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Officers and guests attending the dinner of the Ulster County Real Estate Board, Thursday night in the Governor Clinton Hotel were (seated 1-r) Albert R. Erskine, consulting engineer of the Thruway Authority; Mayor Frederick H. Stang, Hughes dated them they were "Howard suffers from a terrific Lawrence J. MacAvery, president of the board; Frank Mazzetti, president of the New York Asso-

ciation of Real Estate Boards; (standing) Clarence J. Smith, assistant to Engineer Erskine on the thruway; Arthur J. Burns, treasurer of the Ulster county board: Fred C. Dircks, vice president of the county association and Harry H. Coyle, regional vice president. (Freeman photos)

Realty Board Told Real Estate Boards; Clarence H. Bid Made for Law

beautiful arguments—that his Howard sum up his appeal this hard to forecast, he stated, point- Hudson district; Robert Canavan, reconciliations. Hughes maintains legal resi- creased during the past 20 years elected vice president of the local ture's authority to require sublives there because he can save Poughkeepsie is located had ly elected secretary, and A. J. the conciliation division.

When the 535-mile "Main street banquet of New York state" will be com-"Howard likes Las Vegas because pleted cannot be told, Erskine

property and setting utilities un- of Real Estate Boards is the sec-He's most approachable in the derground, before actual construc- ond largest in the country, Maz-

> The thruway would carry much tending. of the state's truck traffic, ap- He explained that it was the Receipts:

Tolls Not Settled The question of tolls had not

The interchange at the pro-In 1949, when little Kathy Fis- posed Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge When questioned about the

His review of board accom- partment of Public Works had Hughes called her four times from Las Vegas.

Of bed in the middle of the night to veterans, worked out in coop-making its spur proposal. eration with the Veterans Admin- He explained that approval of

> Expresses Appreciation waking me up, that I forget about He expressed appreciation to highway law and provide for conmembers of the board and asked struction. Then the detailed plans their continued support during would be submitted by the state President MacAvery were Mayor to time.

Among those introduced by for approval piecemeal from time Frederick H. Stang; Frank Maz- Public hearings would be held State Association of Real Estate mayor stated. Loan: Holt Winfield, president of "We are standing on the thres The pro-Red American, British the Kingston Savings Bank; John hold of great things," Stang said

lic Works; Harry M. Coyle, re-Hughes argues and with some Chorus girls who have dated the city of Kingston would be gional vice-president for the lower those units had tried to achieve

ing out that the population in chairman of arrangements; Fred. The proposed amendment would Poughkeepsie had hardly in erick Dircks of Woodstock, newly make unquestionable the Legisla played by Burton, the Roman sol-

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> > In the conciliation bill, Ma-

Robe Draws 2,000

Are Better Than Ever," holds fast to the policy that theatre-goers will turn out for leading attractions, despite the various competitive mediums of entertainment crowding the field today.

Thursday's opening of The Robe was very encouraging, Reade said, and the way people flocked to The Broadway Theatre means that Kingston will continue to get top films.

Although Reade made the attendance comparison between The Greatest Show on Earth and The Robe, he stressed that other leading films brought here while they were headline shows in New York and other large cities of the nation filled his local theatres, The theatre chain owner said

patronage at The Robe and other films presented here has been as encouraging to his local managers as to himself.

"When we get record turnouts," Reade said, "it influences us to book the best attractions available, because we know the moviegoing public places confidence in our selections."

No Glasses Needed

The Robe was 10 years in production by CinemaScope, with color by Technicolor, and no glasses are used by the audience, because of the Anamorphic Lens process on the newly created, curved dimensional Miracle Mirror

Co-starring Richard Burton and Jean Simmons, The Robe tells the story of what happened to the garment Christ wore at the Crucifixion, and what effect it had on the lives of Marcellus, but that the town in which board; Edward C. O'Connor, new- mission of marital disputes to foot of the Cross; Demetrius, his dier who won it gambling at the Greek slave and a secret believer, played by Victor Mature; and Diana, beloved of Marcellus but the ward of the pagan Roman

Among the unforgettable scenes Mazzetti spoke briefly, pointing ground for divorce in New York slave market where Marcellus first acquires Demetrius; the hill American public should be protect- was to protect "the interests of bath and swimming pool; and a A total of 107.3 miles of the ed but there is no more crisis and the state in the preservation of thundering duel with swords beit's about time controls were the marriage bond by counselling tween a converted Marcellus and married persons in the solution of a heathen guardsman. Photoproblems which might otherwise graphed in the new CinemaScope ly killed measures to ease the ments within the power of the

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SUPERVISOR OF THE ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER \$1, 1988 SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND OPENING BALANCES Has Gentle Side Too

Though sometimes called ruthess in business deals, he has a ess in busi Jean Peters, quiet and beautiful, erinary and spared no expense or has been the most loyal of all Hughes' girl friends. She knows Rut he keeps his good deeds even for speeds of 70 MPH, except in tiful old homes and historic land. Chichester light marks in one of the most beautiful natural settings in the country. Big Indian Oliverea fire natural settings in the country. Bridge Bond fund marks in one of the most beautiful natural settings in the country.

Of real estate brokers he said they were rapidly becoming a profession and that 57 universities in this country now offered real estate courses. He said that he foresaw a time when the broker would occupy a status similar to that of the country and the same at the country of the co just one of many Moore boyfriends.

picked up all tabs at the hotel, to carry truck traffic from Malden to the Saugerties interchange.

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ρ.	bridge was built.	he had not participated in its	SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CLOSING BALANCES Payments:		Total Misc & Contingent \$ 430.00
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t	plishments during the past year	made an impartial and objective	Phoenicia water	1	Welfare Officer:
t	included: The expediting of loans	study of the local situation in	Chichester light	1	Office and other expenses
S	to veterans, worked out in coop-	making its spur proposal,	Big Indian-Oliverea fire 1,000,00 Bridge Bond fund 4,014.05		Home Relief \$ 51.05 Burials 210.00
4	istration; revising and adapting of	the plan by the city in principal	Total Payments	16,239.46	Total Home Relief & Burials \$ \$61.05
A	a new set of by-laws; largest	would not obligate the city to ac-	Balances at Close of Fiscal Year: General fund 6.271.03		Total Welfare Fund payments 1.246.13 Balance at Close of Year
١.	membership in its 35-year his-	cept all of its details. General ap-	Welfare fund		Total Payments & Balance \$ 2,031.95
p	tory; largest attendance at the regional meeting held at Bear	P O weile of Trimmeter street	Highway fund \$,474.18		Board of Health:
it.			Phoenicia water	·	Salary of Health Officer \$ 335.00
r	Expresses Appreciation	make it possible to introduce legis-	Chichester light		Total Board of Health \$ \$35.00; Registrar of Vital Statistics:
it	He expressed appreciation to	lation in this session to amend the	Big Indian-Oliverea fire		Compensation 35.50 Fees of Physicians
	members of the board and asked	nighway law and provide for con-	Bridge Bond fund	11.811.78	Total Reg. of Vital Statistics
	1054 Continued Support during	would be submitted by the state	Total Payts. & Bal	27,551.24	Balance at Close of Year 240.75
	1954. Among those introduced by President MacAvery were Mayor	for approval piecemeal from time	DETAILED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS	,	Total Payments & Balance \$ 411.75
	Frederick H. Stang: Frank Maz-	to time. Public hearings would be held	GENERAL FUND		Item 1. Highway:
2	zetti, president of the New York	on each detail proposed the	Real Property Taxes		General repairs
	State Association of Real Estate	mayor stated.	Mortgage Tax 1,998.62		Item 2. Bridge:
st.	Boards; Pratt Boice, president of	"We want to ascertain the ma-	Fees of Town Clerk \$31.85		Labor and team work
g	tution: E. Frank Flanagan, presi-	jority will of the people of the city," he said, asking for "serious	Fees of Justice of the Peace		Construction of new bridges
:6	dent of the Kingston Savings and	thought" on the matter.	Fees of Constables	, ,	Item & Machinery:
. :	Loan; Holt Winfield, president of	"We are standing on the threa-	Total Gen. Fund Receipts	31,818.26	Purchase of mach, tools & equip
a	the Kingston Savings Bank; John	hold of great things," Stang said.	Bal. at Beginning of Year	4,418.49	Pay of operators on rented equip
d.	the New York State Association of	"Five, 10, 15 years from now it		36,283.75	Interest on machinery bonds
1-		may be too face	Real Property Taxes		Item 4. Snow & Mise.:
ld d	Civil Action May	Bigger Year	Home Relief	1 844 66	Salary Town Supt. of Highways
ıt.	Civil Action May	Digger rear	Bal. at Beginning of Year	789.67	Snow & ice control
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Total Item 3, Machinery \$ 31,894.54

Item 4, Snow & Misc.

Salary Town Supt. of Highways \$ 2,600.00

Expenses of Town Superintendent 98.03

Snow & ice control \$ 1,72.78

Cutting weeds & brush 614.80

Other miscellaneous purposes 123.67

Total Item 4, Snow & Misc. \$ 12.66

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of January, 1954.

ELSIE J. RENKETT

Notary Public

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1954 Sun rises at 7:07 a. m.; sun sets

at 4:46 p. m., EST. Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 11 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 12 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity: Very cold and windy this afternoon and tonight with some snow. Temperatures this afternoon between 15 and 20 degrees and low-



est tonight around 10 in the city and near zero in most northern and continued very cold with highest temperatures around 20 degrees. Strong north to northeast winds this afternoon and tonight, becoming strong northwesterly on

Temperature at 10 a. m. today, 10 degrees, barometric pressure 30.18 inches, relative humidity 48 per cent, wind N at 8 MPH. High temperature yesterday was 49 degrees at 10 a. m., 19 at 11:30 p. m. Mean at 10 a. m., 19 at 11:30 p. m. Mean tonight with some snow likely in southern sections late today term; James L. O'Neill, Daystrom, and James R. Muenger, The Texas Company, for a two year term Raymond F. Boedecker and Catskills. Northerly wind 10-25 this morning turning northeast this morning turning northeast today term; James L. O'Neill, Chairman of this morning turning northeast today term; James L. O'Neill, Chairman of this morning turning northeast today term; James L. O'Neill, Chairman of the control of the cont 34 and normal 26. Relative humid- this morning turning northeast James L. O'Neill, chairman of ity 88 per cent at 2 a. m. and 30 morrow. at 5 p. m. Barometric pressure 30.0 inches at 11 p. m. and 29.5 at 6 a. m. Total precipitation .08 inches. Wind NW at 25 MPH.

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Regional Forecasts Western New York and north-

ern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario—Continued quite cold with variable cloudiness and occasional snow flurries today and tonight and partial clearing tomorrow. High temperature today 15-20. Low tonight 5-10. North to northeast winds 10-25 miles per hour today and tonight becoming variable Rackaging of the IBM card

East of Lake Ontario, Black river basin—Generally fair and c ntinued quite cold with occa-sional snow flurries through tomorrow. Some cloudy intervals today and tonight. High temperature today about 10. Low tonight 5-10 below zero. North to northeast winds 10-25 miles per hour today and tonight becoming variable 5-15 miles per hour tomor-

Northern New York and west-ern Mohawk area—Partly cloudy, rather windy and very cold today, tonight and Saturday with a few snow flurries. High today, 0-5 above north, 5-10 south of the Adirondacks. Low tonight 5 below to 5 above. Temperature tomorrow suburbs. Saturday, mostly fair much the same as today. Northerly wind this morning turning northwest this afternoon and northwest tomorrow 15-30.

South-Central New York Rather cloudy and very cold to-day and tonight with occasional light snow or snow flurries likely. Eastern New York: Gloudy and High today 5-15, low tonight 0-10 man, presented the nominations co'd, with snow in south portion above. Saturday, partly cloudy for the sub-section executive comtonight and in south and east porand continued cold with snow flurmittee. Voting will be by mail tions Saturday. Possibility of ries. Wind northerly 10-25 today ballot in the near future. Nomi-

this afternoon and northwest to- the membership committee, intro-

To Date on Docket

Ten additional cases were ansettled or otherwise adjusted dur- of Terry Engineering will discuss of children and even adults." ing the January trial term at the low temperature refrigeration. The board would license, for a hattan, both Republicans. 80 mark. No case was ready for trial Thursday and Justice Roscoe Chambers Buys V. Elsworth recessed the court until 10 a. m. today.

Announced as settled were: Two negligence actions brought by Georgia M. Ricco against Ethel Meyer and Ethel Meyer against Georgia M. Ricco. Charles H. Gaffney appeared for Ricco and purchased by A. H. Chambers gene F. Bannigan would go to civil Cook & Cook for Meyer.

George Herdman and others be altered for occupancy on the and judicial employes. George Herdman and others of against Stephen Rankin, negli-ground floor as a store while the against Stephen Rankin, negli-ground floor as a store while the measure would freeze temporary gence. Richter and Werbalowsky upper floor will be changed into cost-of-living pay boosts into base fered by Assemblyman John R. for plaintiff and Cook & Cook for offices, Mr. Chambers said.

Cecelia Wallace against Richard head of Main street, was for some Herd and another, negligence. time occupied as an automobile Charles H. Gaffney for plaintiff salesroom. Included in the transand Cook & Cook for defendants.

Bernadette Gaudette against Charles H. Gaffney for plaintiff eral which is owned by Chambers, boost would be on a graduated and Cook & Cook for defendant. and driveway entrance to the scale—12½ per cent on the first tions for the first tions. L. Boynton and another, negli- bers plans to install a new front \$2,000 and 7 per cent on the next and wives if over 65 or blind gence. Michael Nardone for plain- with entrance to the second floor \$4,000. The total could not The maximum deduction would

Dorothy Feldman against Joseph W. Alsdorf, promissory note. vation of the second floor into of-Napoletano, Kelly & Saccoman for fice space will also be in conformplaintiff and Harp and Hafke for defendant.

Sam Wolfson against Ceil Binder and another, negligence. Kooperman & Kooperman for plaintiff and Cook & Cook for defendants. Louis Propp and others against Louise Dutcher, negligence. Aaron E. Klein for plaintiff and N. Le-

Van Haver for defendant. Melissa Shultis against Burdett Booth and another, negligence. Napoletano, Kelly & Saccoman for plaintiff and Cook & Cook for defendants.

New Hospital Trustees Chester A. Baltz, Jr., Joseph E. Honig and Edwin J. Strong were named as new trustees of Kingston Hospital this week. They re-placed Stephen D. Hiltebrant and Clarence S. Rowland. The third trustee was elected to fill a pre-

Deaths Reported

vious vacancy.

(By The Associated Press) Arcata, Calif.-Archer R. Dorman, 72, who entered the U. S. Foreign Service under the late President Theodore Roosevelt and served in embassies in Berlin. Rome, Geneva and the Orient and at one time was minister to Rhodesia. Born in Christian county, Illinois. Died Tuesday.



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IBM Punch Card To Area Engineers

The Materials Handling and today and tonight becoming vari- Packaging of the IBM card punch able 5-15 miles per hour tomor- was the subject of an address by Charles J. Lawson, Jr., IBM, before the sixth regular meeting of the Mid-Hudson sub-section of the American Society of Mechani-cal Engineers Wednesday night. Lawson, a graduate of the Mass. Institute of Technology, spoke before about 50 members and guests at a dinner held at the Poughkeepsie Inn.

After an introduction by Hugo Schlatter of Hercules Powder Company, January program chairman, Lawson addressed the meet-

Following the IBM card punch machine from unfinished materials through completion of manufac-ture, Lawson pointed out the advantages of a well planned ma-terials handling system. From truck leveling unloading docks to decentralized power lift truck re-charging stations he showed how costs were cut with good plant engineering.

Nominations Made

Carl Handen, sub-section chairheavy snow in south portion Saturday, lowest tonight, zero to 10 degrees above.

Thes. Wind northerly 10-25 today turning northeast this afternoon and northwest tomorrow.

Southeastern New York

Southeastern New York City engineer's weather report:

-Cloudy and very cold today and William B. Legier, Central Hudtonight with some snow likely in son, and Kurt H. Strauss, The

duced guests and new members. Among the guests were Kenneth L. Snover, Assistant General Manager of IBM Plant No. 2; William J. Meglaughlin, Donald Of Supreme Court

M. McCall, projest manager of punch assembly of IBM, were also

To Meet Feb. 17th

Former Post Office

nue, formerly occupied by the Up- introduced by Sen. Francis J. town branch post office, has been Mahoney and Assemblyman Eufrom William H. McGrath and will service workers and legistative

The property, located at the prospective tenant and the reno- be affected. ity with needs of the tenant, Chambers said.

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Jumps to Death



William Walter Failey, about 50, of Washington, D.C., jumps to his death from the roof of a three-story hotel in Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 21, after a friend on the roof had tried to talk him out of the leap. This picture was taken by amateur photographer Walter D. Bolton, who spotted the dramatic scene from an office window across the street. (AP Wirephoto).

The leap of the policy from the policy fund are heard at 2:30 p. m. when requests and pledges for songs are made. Fred Brown will appear today at 2:30 and the Joey Vigna Trio Saturday afternoon. Calls for requests may

Bills in Legislature

Winslow, Herman Roosa, Donald Scofield and John O'Brien of Daystrom. Joseph F. Degen, IBM Plant 2 superintendent and Lloyd Plant 2 superintendent and Lloyd M. McCall project manager of Content Annually, Jan. 22 (AP)—Fake music salaries are 12 per cent below private wage levels, is talking increases with Budget Director T. Norman Hurd. No agreement has been appropriate that state salaries are 12 per cent below private wage levels, is talking increases with Budget Director T. Norman Hurd. No agreement has Carlo A. Lanzillotti of Queens

create a state board of music nounced settled in Supreme Court

The next meeting will be held

Wednesday, February 17, at Central Hudson. Frederick Herman of Terry Engineering will discuss of children and even adults."

The next meeting will be held "protect the public from phony unqualified self-styled professors who have been mulcting parents iconi of the Bronx and Assembly-woman Maude Ten Eyck of Man-The next meeting will be held "protect the public from phony \$10 fee, applicants of good moral

character and professional music ability. Pay boosts for virtually all state employes were proposed by the Democratic minority leaders. The building at 252 Clinton ave- The increases asked in six bills

> salaries and grant a 6 per cent raise April 1.

fer is a considerable area of land judiciary also would get a 6 per Dormitory Authority, negligence. ing the Stuyvesant Garage prop- gency pay raise. The emergency not exceed \$6,000. Bernard Kari against Margaret "Doc" Smith Garage. Mr. Cham- \$2,000, 10 per cent on the next covered by insurance for husbands tiff and Carter & Conboy for de- from Clinton avenue. Alterations amount to more than \$1,000 and be \$2,500 on a joint return. A will be made to the store to suit a salaries over \$17,500 would not single taxpayer would be allowed prospective tenant and the reno- be affected. \$1,250.

yesterday introduced a bill to A permanent center to treat create a state board of music "hard to handle" youths — a projteachers which he said would ect urged by Gov. Dewey—would be established under a bill sub-

Center Is Operating

An experimental center has been operated at New Hampton, Orange county, since 1947 and 200 graduates have "gone straight," the sponsors said.

In his annual message, the governor said the program had shown "spectacular results." Liberalized state income tax

deductions for working mothers, Brook and Sen. MacNeil Mitchell, Manhattan Republicans.

Would Get Increase

Employes of the legislature and mothers to deduct up to \$500 for the care of children under 16 if to the rear of the building adjoin- cent increase, along with an emer- the parents' combined income does

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Four Bands Named For Polio Benefit Monday, Jan. 25th

Four popular area orchestras and their vocalists were announced today to participate in the annual Parade of Bands Show Monday night, Jan. 25, in the studios of WKNY for the benefit of the 1954 March of Dimes in Ulster county.

Mike Marchuck, secretary of Local 215, Musicians Union, identifled the musical groups as fol-Ole Christensen and his orches-

tra plus vocals by Floyd Crantek. James Sweeney and orchestra, songs by Pat Warner.

Wendell "Speed" Scherer and orchestra and songs by Bill Liv-

ingston.

Johnny Knapp and his orchestra with Ruth Murray as vocalist.

Marchuck, who will assist in the program along with Dick Mc-Carthy, local sportscaster, said additional acts will be announced.

This year's Parade of Bands show will be held in the studios of the local station on Jan. 25 starting at 8:30 p. m. As in past years, calls may be made to the studio for requests with pledges studio for requests with pledges for the polio fund to be made at

Programs Net \$335

also was announced today that in the three daily broadcasts to date over WKNY the dimes fund is \$335 richer. The daily probe made to 7517.

The final days for these daily broadcasts will be Monday, Jan.

Albany, Jan. 22 (AP)—Fake mu- Assn., which claims that state



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The Weather

at 4:46 p. m., EST, Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer row during the night was 11 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 12 degrees.

Weather Forecast Very cold and windy this afternoon and tonight with some snow. Temperatures this afternoon be-



and near zero in most northern grees. Strong north to northeast northwest tomorrow 15-30. winds this afternoon and tonight, becoming strong northwesterly on

tions Saturday. Possibility of urday, lowest tonight, zero to 10 and northwest tomorrow.

City engineer's weather report: Temperature at 10 a. m. today, 10 southern sections late today Texas Company, for a three year degrees, barometric pressure 30.18 spreading northward this evening term; James L. O'Neill, Daystrom, inches, relative humidity 48 per and tonight. High today 10-20, low and James R. Muenger, The cent, wind N at 8 MPH. High temperature yesterday was 49 degrees cold with snow flurries mostly in Carl Handen of IBM for a one at 10 a. m., 19 at 11:30 p. m. Mean Catskills. Northerly wind 10-25 year term. 34 and normal 26. Relative humid- this morning turning northeast James L. O'Neill, chairman of ity 88 per cent at 2 a. m. and 30 morrow. at 5 p. m. Barometric pressure 30.0 inches at 11 p. m. and 29.5 at 80 Cases Settled inches. Wind NW at 25 MPH.

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Regional Forecasts Western New York and north-

ern Finger Lakes to Lake On-tario—Continued quite cold with Handling Told FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1954
Sun rises at 7:07 a. m.; sun sets t 4:46 p. m., EST.

Variable cloudiness and occasional snow flurries today and tonight and partial clearing tomorrow. High temperature today 15-20.

To Area Engineers Low tonight 5-10. North to north-east winds 10-25 miles per hour

East of Lake Ontario, Black river basin-Generally fair and c ntinued quite cold with occasional snow flurries through to-New York city and vicinity: morrow, Some cloudy intervals today and tonight. High temperature today about 10. Low tonight today and tonight becoming variable 5-15 miles per hour tomor-

Northern New York and west-ern Mohawk area—Partly cloudy, rather windy and very cold today, tonight and Saturday with a few snow flurries. High today, 0-5 above north, 5-10 south of the Adiest tonight around 10 in the city rondacks. Low tonight 5 below to 5 above. Temperature tomorrow suburbs. Saturday, mostly fair much the same as today. Northerand continued very cold with high- lv wind this morning turning est temperatures around 20 de- northwest this afternoon and

South-Central New York Rather cloudy and very cold today and tonight with occasional light snow or snow flurries likely. Eastern New York: Cloudy and High today 5-15, low tonight 0-10 man, presented the nominations co'd, with snow in south portion above. Saturday, partly cloudy for the sub-section executive comtonight and in south and east por- and continued cold with snow flur- mittee. Voting will be by mail ries. Wind northerly 10-25 today ballot in the near future. Nomiheavy snow in south portion Sat-turning northeast this afternoon nations recommended by the com-

tonight with some snow likely in son, and Kurt H. Strauss, The

To Date on Docket Of Supreme Court

Ten additional cases were aning the January trial term at the low temperature refrigeration. 80 mark. No case was ready for trial Thursday and Justice Roscoe Chambers Buys V. Elsworth recessed the court until 10 a. m. today.

Announced as settled were: 29 HARWICH ST. PHONE 11 Two negligence actions brought y Georgia M. Ricco against Ethel Cook & Cook for Meyer.

plaintiff and Harp and Hafke for ity with needs of the tenant,

Sam Wolfson against Ceil Binder and another, negligence. Kooperman & Kooperman for plaintiff and Cook & Cook for defendants. Louis Propp and others against Louise Dutcher, negligence. Aaron E. Klein for plaintiff and N. Le-

Van Haver for defendant. Melissa Shultis against Burdett Booth and another, negligence. Napoletano, Kelly & Saccoman for plaintiff and Cook & Cook for defendants.

New Hospital Trustees

Chester A. Baltz, Jr., Joseph E. Honig and Edwin J. Strong were named as new trustees of Kingston Hospital this week. They replaced Stephen D. Hiltebrant and Clarence S. Rowland. The third trustee was elected to fill a previous vacancy.

Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press)

Arcata, Calif.—Archer R. Dorman, 72, who entered the U.S. Foreign Service under the late President Theodore Roosevelt and served in embassies in Berlin, Rome, Geneva and the Orient and at one time was minister to Rhodesia. Born in Christian county, Illinois. Died Tuesday.



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IBM Punch Card

The Materials Handling and today and tonight becoming vari- Packaging of the IBM card punch able 5-15 miles per hour tomor- was the subject of an address by Charles J. Lawson, Jr., IBM, before the sixth regular meeting of the Mid-Hudson sub-section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Wednesday night. Lawson, a graduate of the Mass. Institute of Technology, spoke before about 50 members and guests east winds 10-25 miles per hour at a dinner held at the Pough-

After an introduction by Hugo Schlatter of Hercules Powder Company, January program chairman, Lawson addressed the meet-

Following the IBM card punch machine from unfinished materials through completion of manufacture, Lawson pointed out the advantages of a well planned materials handling system. From truck leveling unloading docks to decentralized power lift truck recharging stations he showed how costs were cut with good plant

Nominations Made

Carl Handen, sub-section chair-Southeastern New York maned by Frederick H. Evans, are -Cloudy and very cold today and William B. Legier, Central Hud-

this afternoon and northwest to the membership committee, introduced guests and new members. L. Snover, Assistant General Manager of IBM Plant No. 2; M. McCall, project manager of punch assembly of IBM, were also present.

Carlo A. Lanzillotti of Queens yesterday introduced a bill to create a state board of music "hard to handle" youths — a proj-

To Meet Feb. 17th

settled or otherwise adjusted dur- of Terry Engineering will discuss of children and even adults."

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Meyer and Ethel Meyer against nue, formerly occupied by the Up- introduced by Sen. Francis J. Georgia M. Ricco. Charles H. town branch post office, has been Mahoney and Assemblyman Eu-Gaffney appeared for Ricco and purchased by A. H. Chambers gene F. Bannigan would go to civil George Herdman and others be altered for occupancy on the and judicial employes. or plaintiff and Cook & Cook for offices, Mr. Chambers said.

Cecelia Wallace against Richard head of Main street, was for some Herd and another, negligence time occupied as an automobile Charles H. Gaffney for plaintiff salesroom. Included in the trans-Dormitory Authority, negligence, ing the Stuyvesant Garage prop- gency pay raise. The emergency Charles H. Gaffney for plaintiff eral which is owned by Chambers, boost would be on a graduated The second would allow deduc-Bernard Kari against Margaret "Doc" Smith Garage. Mr. Cham- \$2,000, 10 per cent on the next covered by insurance for husbands L. Boynton and another, negli-bers plans to install a new front \$2,000 and 7 per cent on the next and wives if over 65 or blind. gence. Michael Nardone for plain- with entrance to the second floor \$4,000. The total could not The maximum deduction would tiff and Carter & Conboy for de- from Clinton avenue. Alterations amount to more than \$1,000 and be \$2,500 on a joint return. A Dorothy Feldman against Jo- prospective tenant and the reno- be affected. seph W. Alsdorf, promissory note. vation of the second floor into of-Napoletano, Kelly & Saccoman for fice space will also be in conform-Chambers said.

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William Walter Failey, about 50, of Washington, D.C., jumps to his death from the roof of a three-story hotel in Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 21, after a friend on the roof had tried to talk him out of the leap. This picture was taken by amateur photographer Walter D. Bolton, grams for the polio fund are heard who spotted the dramatic scene from an office window across the at 2:30 p. m. when requests and street. (AP Wirephoto).

Bills in Legislature

BY HARVEY W. TRAVIS

create a state board of music nounced settled in Supreme Court Wednesday, February 17, at Cenwednesday, February 17, at Cenunqualified self-styled professors iconi of the Brony and Assembly-Thursday, putting the cases either tral Hudson. Frederick Herman who have been mulcting parents iconi of the Bronx and Assembly-The board would license, for a hattan, both Republicans.

\$10 fee, applicants of good moral

state employes were proposed by the Democratic minority leaders, the sponsors said. The building at 252 Clinton ave- The increases asked in six bills from William H. McGrath and will service workers and legistative

raise April 1.

The Civil Service Employes v DRIVE U DRIVE U DRIVE U Albany, Jan. 22 (P)—Fake mu- Assn., which claims that state Winslow, Herman Roosa, Donald Scofield and John O'Brien of Daystrom. Joseph F. Degen, IBM

Nationally, Jan. 22 (A)—Fake muscles are 12 per cent below private wage levels, is talking increases with Budget Director T. Plant 2 superintendent and Lloyd proposed by a Republican senator. Norman Hurd. No agreement has

woman Maude Ten Eyck of Man-

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been operated at New Hampton, Orange county, since 1947 and 200 graduates have "gone straight,"

In his annual message, the governor said the program had shown "spectacular results."

Liberalized state income tax deductions for working mothers, against Stephen Rankin, negli- ground floor as a store while the For civil service workers, a the blind and persons over 65 gence. Richter and Werbalowsky upper floor will be changed into measure would freeze temporary were urged in two measures ofcost-of-living pay boosts into base fered by Assemblyman John R. The property, located at the salaries and grant a 6 per cent Brook and Sen. MacNeil Mitchell, Manhattan Republicans.

The first would permit working Employes of the legislature and mothers to deduct up to \$500 for and Cook & Cook for defendants. fer is a considerable area of land judiciary also would get a 6 per the care of children under 16 if Bernadette Gaudette against to the rear of the building adjoin- cent increase, along with an emer- the parents' combined income does

and driveway entrance to the scale-12½ per cent on the first tions for medical expenses not will be made to the store to suit a salaries over \$17,500 would not single taxpayer would be allowed

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Four Bands Named For Polio Benefit Monday, Jan. 25th

Four popular area orchestras and their vocalists were announced today to participate in the annual Parade of Bands Show Monday night, Jan. 25, in the studios of WKNY for the benefit of the 1954 March of Dimes in Ulster county.

Mike Marchuck, secretary of Local 215, Musicians Union, identified the musical groups as fol-

Ole Christensen and his orchestra plus vocals by Floyd Crantek. James Sweeney and orchestra, songs by Pat Warner.

Wendell "Speed" Scherer and orchestra and songs by Bill Liv-

Johnny Knapp and his orchestra with Ruth Murray as vocalist. Marchuck, who will assist in the program along with Dick Mc-

Carthy, local sportscaster, said additional acts will be announced.

This year's Parade of Bands show will be held in the studios of the local station on Jan. 25 starting at 8:30 p. m. As in past years, calls may be made to the studio for requests with pledges for the polio fund to be made at

Programs Net \$335 It also was announced today that in the three daily broadcasts to date over WKNY the dimes fund is \$335 richer. The daily propledges for songs are made. Fred Brown will appear today at 2:30 and the Joey Vigna Trio Saturday afternoon. Calls for requests may be made to 7517.

The final days for these daily broadcasts will be Monday, Jan.



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